

CONVENTION COSTS TO BE SCRUTINIZED

Mayor Plans Check On Expense Accounts of City Delegates to Meetings

A check on the expense accounts of all city representatives attending conventions in distant cities on appropriations from city funds is to be made by Mayor Forni, who in signed letters has requested all branches of the municipal government to co-operate with him in such supervision.

A copy of the Mayor's request, read by Secretary Jeffers to the Police Commission yesterday, in part follows:

From time to time it is necessary to ascertain the reasonableness of expenses in nature of travel and subsistence expenditures incurred by the city for the attendance of these delegations on route and in attendance at these conventions.

My understanding of the position is to render to the controller an account of these detailed and representative expenses, and to furnish a memorandum showing in detail the amount of money allowed by the city for each delegation.

As the Mayor is empowered by the city charter with general supervision of the conduct of the city, and is charged with the preparation of the annual budget, it is desirable that copies of these delegations be filed in the office with other data pertaining to the expense of the city.

My communication concludes with the request for co-operation and that all employees under my jurisdiction of the commission be requested to file with the Mayor evidence of any expense account they have incurred on such trips immediately upon their return.

Grand Opera to be Interpreted

Bullock's will present at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley, well-known concert pianist and lecturer, in a series of open interpretations preparatory for the coming Los Angeles grand open season. He will offer Piotov's opera, "Martha," "Martha" in the story of a young girl masquerading as a servant. The scene is laid in the atmosphere of a seventeenth-century English country market. The German composer is known for the liveliness, ease and grace of his compositions.

This opera includes such well-known numbers as "Like a Dream," "Spinning Wheel Quartet," "Good Night Quartet," "Porter Song" and "Last Rose of Summer."

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (AP) — Great Britain and France today took another important step toward the realization of a European confederation of states along the lines of the United States of America, a project placed officially before the League by Premier Briand.

A joint resolution recommended to the economic committee of the League of Nations calls for a world economic conference, the principal purpose of which would be to lower tariff barriers and thus constitute "the first collective agreement for diminishing hindrances to trade and facilitating economic relations by all practical means." The negotiations are to affect both members and nonmembers of the League.

TARIFF RISE HIT

The resolution of England and France also called on the states of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level for a period of two years, or to impose new protective duties.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (AP) — Great Britain and France today took another important step toward the realization of a European confederation of states along the lines of the United States of America, a project placed officially before the League by Premier Briand.

A joint resolution recommended to the economic committee of the League of Nations calls for a world economic conference, the principal purpose of which would be to lower tariff barriers and thus constitute "the first collective agreement for diminishing hindrances to trade and facilitating economic relations by all practical means." The negotiations are to affect both members and nonmembers of the League.

TARIFF RISE HIT

The resolution of England and France also called on the states of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level for a period of two years, or to impose new protective duties.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GENERAL EASTERN. Wreckage reveals gravel carrier went to bottom in Lake Michigan with crew of twenty-eight. Page 1, Part 1.

New Fokker, largest land plane in world, tested. Page 1, Part 1.

Husband testifies he thinks woman who robbed Texas bank in 1926 was insane. Page 2, Part 1.

Eight jailed on revolt plot in Western Virginia. Page 4, Part 1.

Authorities to demand \$100,000 bail for accused banker; Telluride "banker" says president. Page 4, Part 1.

WASHINGTON. Stimson confirms naval understanding with England. Page 1, Part 1.

Fifty-seven destroyers, passing through, to be replaced with craft laid up at San Diego and in East. Page 2, Part 1.

Senate committee seeking best way in which government can aid ailing fight. Page 2, Part 1.

Fifty attacks made on tariff bill by Harrison and Brookhart. Page 4, Part 1.

WASHINGON. Stimson confirms naval understanding with England. Page 1, Part 1.

Fifty-seven destroyers, passing through, to be replaced with craft laid up at San Diego and in East. Page 2, Part 1.

Mr. F. C. Mrs. Passinger's driver, who was killed in a car accident, has died. Page 1, Part 1.

Mr. F. C. Mrs. Passinger's driver, who was killed in a car accident, has died. Page 1, Part 1.

Rosenwald holds property lead. Page 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP) — Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., again has the richest personal property assessment in Chicago. \$2,000,000, it was disclosed today at office of the board of assessors.

Last year the same assessment was the largest in Cook county.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

MEMBER News 'All the Time'
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING VOLUMES
METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1929. C

Will Rogers Remarks:

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 13. (AP) — The Editor of The Times: Mussolini woke up yesterday, felt tired and worn, so he gave up seven of his eight cabinet positions. I wouldn't be surprised to see him become so insolent that he took up golf. All he is now is manager of Italy and supervisor of the seven positions that he gave up, and over here we take one Cabinet job serious. Even the South got ours because Mr. Hoover didn't appoint one of them on his Cabinet. He was mighty honest about it, though. He said there are lots of men down there big enough, but they are not smart enough to be Republicans.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

UNITY STEP IN LEAGUE

World Economic Parley Urged

England and France Foster Plan Which Would Drop Tariff Barriers

Liberia Asks Investigation by Commission on Charge of Slavery There

England and France Foster Plan Which Would Drop Tariff Barriers

Liberia Asks Investigation by Commission on Charge of Slavery There

NAVY PARITY DATE SET

Stimson Verifies Agreement

England and United States to be on Equality at Sea by 1936

Way Clear for Conference; Hoover's Diplomacy Triumphant

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (Exclusive) — The Hoover administration is on the threshold of the next great diplomatic triumph.

Official confirmation came today from Secretary of State Stimson of the fact that the United States and Great Britain have reached a preliminary agreement as the result of conversations of the last two months, and that the way now is cleared for a international conference looking to a limitation of naval armaments.

The date of the conference probably will be determined by President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald when they confer in Washington early next month. As official spokesman for the two greatest naval powers they will join in an invitation of the other naval powers to meet, probably in London, early in the coming winter.

President Hoover has not accomplished all that he set out to do. Great Britain will scrap none of her ships. Nor is she ready yet to scale down her cruiser tonnage to the existing American figure. But she has made some concessions.

President Hoover's efforts to thwart the government's efforts to reduce naval armament, as was the case with the "Big Four" naval limitation, have been foiled by the British. The British have agreed to a limitation of naval armament, but they have not agreed to a limitation of naval armament.

TO BUILD CRUISERS

The tentative agreement reached also means that America will build all the fifteen cruisers authorized by Congress early this year, and this, perhaps, occasions the name-calling of some disapproving. For these new ships slowed up over since the President embarked on his negotiations with England in July, now will proceed at speed subject to change, of course, to the disclosure which will be forthcoming from the Senate's short-order inquiry into shipbuilding.

This, however, is regarded as a temporary setback, which will fade into insignificance as the years go by. All through the summer President Hoover has warned the American people that the most important thing to be done is to make too much at once, and the concessions which Great Britain has now made mean that inevitably she must modify her proud title of "mistress of the seas."

PARTY BY 1936

In the opinion of American naval experts, the agreement between the two countries means that an absolute parity will exist between their navies by 1936. Barring accidents of politics that will be.

Hoover's last speech in the Foreign Service, as far as the League is concerned, is regarded as a temporary setback, which will fade into insignificance as the years go by. All through the summer President Hoover has warned the American people that the most important thing to be done is to make too much at once, and the concessions which Great Britain has now made mean that inevitably she must modify her proud title of "mistress of the seas."

TARIFF RISE HIT

The resolution of England and France also called on the states of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level for a period of two years, or to impose new protective duties.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"These Matters Must Be Gone Into to the Very Bottom!" —President Hoover



BYRD SHIPS READY TO SAIL

Eleanor Bolling and City of New York Overhauled and Await Orders to Rejoin Commander

LLOYD V. BERNKNER, Radio Operator of Steamship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition

(Copyright, 1929, by the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times Company and the St. Louis Post Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.)

DUNDEE (N. Z.) Sept. 13. (Exclusive) — All she needs is steam to make her go," says Chief Engineer MacPherson of the Eleanor Bolling, Commander Byrd's all-steel Antarctic supply ship.

The past six months have been spent in "winter" quarters in Port Chalmers where the Otago Harbor board has provided convenient berths for the Eleanor Bolling and the bark City of New York, Commander Byrd's flagship.

During this time Commander Byrd's crew have been busily engaged in completely overhauling the two ships and preparing them for their second strenuous season in the ice. The City of New York has been resounding with the pounding hammers as the crew completed the construction of the new bridge which was built to assist in ice piloting. The bow of the New York, which was damaged in the terrific storm during the ice jam the last of February, was repaired.

BOTH SHIPS PAINTED

With their new coats of paint, which have been carefully administered under the watchful eyes of Chief Officers Charles J. McNamee and Bendix Johansen, they can hardly be recognized as the two battered ships which returned from the Antarctic last March.

California, he informed the President, that California agricultural interests were so wholly dependent upon Mexican labor that enactment of the Box-Harris restriction bill pending before Congress would mean nothing less than economic disaster for the state.

California, he informed the President, that the leading citizens have organized hunting and fishing expeditions to ports through the various districts which have proved most interesting diversions. The government has shown much interest in the welfare of the party and though it is nine miles from port to port to Dundee, railway facilities have been provided for travel between the two cities.

VESSELS IMPROVED

The experience last year have proved most valuable in the preparation for the coming voyage south. Several additions and improvements to the ships made under the supervision of Capt. Gustave L. Brown of the Eleanor Bolling and Capt. Frederick C. Melville of the City of New York will be in full use this year.

Charles F. Rideal, 75 years of age, and Richard W. Woolfall, 65, both Englishmen, were found guilty on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of the Union Liniment stock.

However, noting all the potential hazards ahead the tendency in Washington is to regard the success of the new arms conference as something already assured. There is nothing but confidence anywhere in the Hoover administration today on the subject.

Criticism is sure to arise in the Senate almost immediately because Great Britain is shying away from immediate parity. The MacDonald government is holding out for a minimum of 30,000 tons of tonnage which will mean 30,000 tons more. Britain prefers cruisers of the 8,000-ton type, with six-inch guns; while America, with fewer naval bases and the defense of the Philippines an integral part of the naval strategy, needs the 10,000-ton type.

An X-ray examination disclosed the pin lying open in the child's stomach. The condition of the baby being watched and an operation may be necessary.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

There they must make regular trips through the mountain slopes and across the crevices in the granite of the Franz Josef glacier.

DOGS IN TRAINING

When we go south we will take the sixteen dogs which have received a hard winter training in New Zealand's southern Alps. A party led by Capt. Taylor, with Charles L. Keesler and Anson W. Perkins, seamen, as aides, has been engaged in assisting the New Zealand government to establish a rest house for travelers far up under the summit of Mt. Cook, more than two miles above sea level.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and at the same time have received a strenuous training for the most arduous hardships which they must undergo in the Antarctic.

The dogs have proved almost invaluable in the sledging for this purpose and

TESTIMONY HITS SAN JUAN CREW*Only Two Men on Duty on Night of Crash**Witness Denies Seeing Gun of Poker on Ship**Federal Inspector Caustic at Bay City Trial*

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (UPI)—George Turner, 32, San Francisco, and his two mates represented the defense in an "expert on sex appeal" as the third congress of the National League for Sexual Reform. The important function of the League in society is to educate the public in the art of sex.

"They are in playrights in these masters," he said. "They choose priests instead of prostitutes to claim to

be the most immoral."

TURNER COMMENTS

At the admission came, Inspector Turner, one of the two steamship inspectors conducting the trial commented:

"Such a situation would make that one of these two sailors be at the wheel and the other at the helm. When the occasion arose to call the watch the man on lookout would have to leave his post to do this errand."

Although no further reference to the matter was made at the trial, the comment served to indicate the possibility that the San Juan had no lookout on duty at the moment of the accident.

David approached each other off Pirie Point at the night of Aug. 23, last, because the winds occurred a few minutes before 12 o'clock midnight, and at that time the watch was supposed to change.

TURNER CAUSTIC

Tulles said he did not see any crew members playing poker, as he was intimated in testimony yesterday.

Despite that, Inspector Turner commented caustically on "the hooliganism" demonstrated by the workingmen.

The trial was adjourned until next Tuesday, when radio operators of the San Juan and Dodd will be called to testify. Those on trial are Capt. Hugo O. Blaumuth of the Dodd, Third Mate Saunders of the San Juan, and Radio Operator of the San Juan. They are charged with inattention to duty and inefficiency.

TYPHUS RAGES IN ANGORA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13. (UPI)—An epidemic of typhus is mounting up to hundreds of cases, it is reported today from Angora.

CLOTHES MAKE MAN—WONDER**ACTRESS FACES EYE SURGERY****New York Star's Career Interrupted**

Jeanne Eagels

NORTHERN VETERANS ASSAILED**Confederate Leader Calls G.A.R.'s Veto on Reunion "Un-American" Action****LUBBOCK (Tex.) Sept. 13. (UPI)****Charter of the United Veterans of the Confederacy as follows:****"Characteristically un-American,****the action of the northern veterans****at their encampment in Fort****Monroe called such ideas****as "marital infidelity."****"We fought for what we thought****was right. We have no apology to****make and ask no apology."****Slot Machine War Fatal One****NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UPI)****Among members of the slot-machine****industry in a still more****grave situation with the****consequences of life pres-****ervation when they have****convinced the hesita-****tion of a vacating con-****tract."****"Our conciliatory gesture in signifi-****cating national harmony is signifi-****cating Lee's surrender at Appomattox****Concord."****"We have never proposed a re-****union for reunion; our action was****an endorsement of the plan designed****in the North."****"We fought for what we thought****was right. We have no apology to****make and ask no apology."****Engineer Killed by Boiler Blast****DUNSMUIR, Sept. 13. (UPI)****I. R. Bateman of Ashland, Or., Southern****Pacific railroad engineer, was in-****jured fatally late last night when****the boiler of his locomotive exploded****seven miles east of Dunsmuir, in the****Siskiyou Mountains.****The blast occurred while the train****of forty-nine freight cars to which****Bateman's engine was attached was****ascending a steep grade. Three other****engines were attached to the train,****but they were undamaged.****STATE WILL QUIZ****WATER COMPANIES****SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (UPI)****The State Railroad Commission to-****day instituted an investigation into****the operations of seventeen San****Joaquin Valley canal and irriga-****tion companies, the majority of****which are controlled by the Kern****County Land Company.****Hearing has been set for the 14th inst.****at Bakersfield before Commissioner Carr.****GERMANS VOTE TONE FILM BAN****Theater Owners' Association Advocates Boycott****Strong National Censorship Also Recommended****Exception Made in Case of Country's Language****STUTTGART, Sept. 13. (UPI)****Another step in the war on American****sound films was taken here when a****boycott on foreign-produced tone****films was voted unanimously at a****crowded meeting of the German****National Association of Moving Pic-****ture Theater Owners.****A further resolution advocated a strong na-****tional government censorship, but****urged reduction of the censorship age****for children from 8 to 16 years.****The German foreign film industry****is regarded as the real source of****the objection.****The only exception to the general****boycott recommended is in the case of****films produced abroad in the German****language.****"The association declines to pro-****duce foreign tone-films," asserts the****resolution. "This decision arises to****the first place from artistic and****cultural considerations. They can****have such harmful economic effects****on the German film industry as to****upset the already difficult financial****situation."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs. Schwartz, one of those stat-****uesque sopranos of the Berlin opera,****arrived last night to sing "Rom-****ance, Nuit in Venise."****On the other hand, the association****urges the national govern-****ment to increase the present re-****strictions on the importation of for-****eign films."****Mrs.**

TARIFF DRAWS WORDS OF FIRE*Harrison and Brookhart in Heated Denunciation**Special Privilege Measure, Both Tell Senate**Watson in Radio Chain Talks Calls for Passage**WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Virtually was heaped upon the tariff bill in the Senate today by two of its most fiery speakers, Harrison of Mississippi and Brookhart of Iowa.**The southern Democrat and the publican, Harrison from the Midwest, agreed that the measure was designed for special privilege, the opposite view was taken, however, by Senator Watson, the Republican leader, in a radio address which marked his first public statement since the House bill was revised by the Senate Finance Committee.**Facing the silent Republicans, Harrison termed the measure a masterpiece of discrimination with definition abounding and shouting: "The forked tongue of hypocrisy slices through every paragraph."**Brookhart's major objection is**that "the bill fails to give the farmer**the home market pledged to him***AH HA, JUDGE ARMS MEN AGAINST SUCH SHEBAS***CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—If a pretty girl walks into one's room smoking a nine-inch stogie and starts violent love-making, the recipient has a legal right to spank her.**This important construction of the law was handed down today by Judge Joseph Schuman in the Town Hall court when he dismissed Donal McNamee, electrician, arrested on charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of Doris E. Stone, a secretary, who had him arrested for spanking her.**McNamee testified that he had**retired. Miss Stone was visiting a girl friend who lived on the floor below. Presently Miss Stone came into the room smoking a long stogie. She sat on the edge of his bed and leaned over and kissed him. When he resented such familiarity and chased her out she called him a "big hick" and a "d— foot."**Whereupon he pursued her down the hall, laid her across his knees and spanked her.**Miss Stone admitted invading his room and smoking the stogie, but denied the love-making episode.**Judge Schuman, evidently bored by the recital, dismissed the charges.**in the Republican platform and in the recent campaign."**Speaking over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcast Casting Company, Watson called for a tariff to cover out the program of President Hoover recommended to Congress in a message to the special session.**The Indiana veteran asserted it is "easy to rail against these duties, to say that they are 'outrageous' and unfair, and that this is a staff of 'monostrotitis' but that the members of the Finance Committee**spent months in the formulation of this bill and to that end brought together the most skilled experts of the country, and that is the only intelligent way in which a tariff bill can be formulated."**A few hours earlier the Republican leaders had heard Senator Harrison contend the bill should be en-**titled an act to "destroy revenue, stifle commerce, and induce filmless American labor, and fleece the American farmer."**The proposal of Senator Brook-**hart, Democrat, Louisiana, to apply**a tariff to imports from the Philip-**pine Islands and to turn the revi-**erne derived back to the Philip-**pines until such time as the**Philippines are granted independence.**Today drew the first of Pedro Gu-**vara, Philippine resident commis-**sioner.**AMERICAN SCULPTOR DIES**NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The death of Edmund T. Quinn, widely known as the American sculptor, was announced by his widow last night. He was 60 years of age. The an-**nouncement gave no details of the**death beyond saying it occurred**suddenly last Monday.***HIGH BAIL ASKED IN BANKER CASE***Authorities Will Insist on Bond of \$100,000**Waggoner, in Jail, Relates Working of Scheme**Telluride Cashier Declares Town Absolutely "Broke"**CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 13. (AP)**If C. D. Waggoner, president of the closed Bank of Telluride, is to be released pending his trial in connection with the deal whereby he obtained \$500,000 from New York banks through faked telegrams sent from Denver, he may have to post bond of \$100,000. Federal authorities here today declared they will ask the court to fix that amount when Waggoner is arraigned on**a charge of mail robbery.**Held in jail at Newcastle, Wag-**goner today issued a statement in**which he admitted he had hired two women in Denver to send the**telegrams which set up the \$500,000**credit in the Chase National Bank**against which Waggoner deposited**\$400,000.**He insisted the girls had no knowledge of the contents or purpose of the messages.**"Having engaged the girls, I alone**wrote the six code messages which I placed in two envelopes," said the bank president. "After instructing the girls to present the code messages to the telegraph office on**Friday, August 30, I left for New York."**Armed with a fugitive warrant,**a six-shooter and a pair of hand-cuffs, Earl School, Deputy United States Marshal, left Cheyenne by train today for Newcastle to formally arrest Waggoner.**If Waggoner demands a preliminary hearing and fails to make bond he will be committed by Commissioner Shank to the Larimer County Jail in Cheyenne. Federal Judge Symon, who called a hearing to sign an order of removal of the bank head to the New York jurisdiction.**TELLURIDE DEFUNCT, BANK CASHIER SAYS**DENVER, Sept. 13. (AP)—Clarence E. Downton, subpoenaed cashier of the Bank of Telluride, today gave a graphic description of business disruption in the little mining town as the result of the bank's closing, following the revelation of an asserted \$500,000 mail robbery committed by its president, C. D. Waggoner.**Downton was brought here yesterday by E. B. Averill, private detective, who is taking him to New York to appear at a grand jury investigating of Waggoner's deal.**Everything in Telluride is on a cash-and-carry basis and there is no bank in the town said in describing conditions in the mountain town.**The city is facing a coal shortage and they can't get coal. I doubt if the bank will ever open. There is no basis for its operation unless the mining industry picks up."**The cashier said that \$10,000 of the bank's funds still had not been accounted for by investigators.**TIME FIXED FOR VOTE IN AUSTRALIA**October 12 Announced as General Election Date in Labor-Issue Campaign**CANBERRA (Australia) Sept. 13. (AP)—Polling day in the Australian general election has been fixed for October 12, it was announced officially today. Thus Australia will have had two general elections within a month, the last having taken place November 17, 1928.**Premier Stanley Bruce and his government were in a minority in the House of Representatives after that election and it was not expected he would hold power very long. The Nationalist party with its twenty-nine members relied on the support of the Country party.**Labor members have been the storm center of Australia's politics for some years and it was on a question relating to labor that the government was defeated. The government proposed to abolish the acts under which it controlled the procedures of settling labor disputes by arbitration, and the bill that failed over to the State government. The measure did not receive the support of the House and the government resigned.**The Labor party, led by former Premier William Hughes, considers itself in a strong position for the election. It is the largest group in the House and the election is to be fought on a labor issue.**JUNIOR RED CROSS SERVICE OUTLINED**BAY CITY SESSION HEARS OF INFLUENCES CREATED BY ACTIVITIES**SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—Automobile association in ten Western States were urged today to unite in opposition to President Hoover's recently announced public-lands proposal.**The Utah State Automobile Association adopted resolutions inviting similar organizations in other States to join the fight against transferring surface rights to individual States.**Declaring that thousands of miles of transcontinental highways cross public lands and are owned by so few inhabitants, the resolutions forth, "and would be under the necessity of raising still more taxes for building and maintaining of highways. This is held by the association, would be beneficial to the United States and not to the States in question.**Two Injured in Crash After Long Air Tour**BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 13. (AP)—The end of a 20,000-mile flying trip was marked by disaster today for Maj. R. H. Fleet, of Montezuma, Wash., president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, and his private secretary, Mrs. Loretta Golem. They were in a hospital at London, Ont., today, suffering from injuries received when their plane overturned while making a forced landing. Mrs. Golem, herself a pilot, is not expected to live.**Mrs. Mary Constance told of the social welfare undertaken by high school Junior Red Cross clubs and the development of life-saving swimming corps and first-aid groups. She outlined the plan for Junior Red Cross conferences in connection with the regional conference of the senior Red Cross organization.**Red Cross workers from all parts of the Pacific slope were in attendance.**The pair left Buffalo two months ago on a 20,000-mile flying trip which took them to the Pacific Coast and through many States,***EIGHT ACCUSED IN REVOLT PLOT***Riot Guns and Quantity of Ammunition Found**Accused Identified With Lorey Textile Strike**All in Charlotte Jail on Conspiracy Charge**CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 13. (AP)**Charged with conspiracy to revolt against the government of the State of North Carolina, eight men connected with the Lorey Cotton Mill strike in Gastonia were held late today in the Mecklenburg County Jail.**Seven of them were arrested when police and deputy Sheriffs, engaged in an abortive liquor raid on a rooming house here, found a half-dozen shot guns and riot guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.**The eight were taken in several hours later while driving an automobile from Gastonia to Charlotte, according to the International Labor Defense, but which was licensed in the name of Juliette Poynit, in charge of the work of the organization in this section.**The conspiracy charge was placed against the men when Judge J. Shaw, of the N. C. Court of Appeals, denied Sheriff John R. Irwin, Jr., before noon that unless charges were preferred against C. M. Lell and C. D. Taylor, witnesses in the investigation of mob activities earlier in the week, they would be released.**Judge Shaw started immediately.**The men all have been connected with the national textile workers' union and Communist activities in this section, although it was noted by Communist leaders here today that only Saul is affiliated with the Communist party.**Sherppard is a ministerial student and last year attended Duke University.**While events in connection with the men were proceeding rapidly, the police, in a series of minor raids, searched the homes of Perry Lodge, where several Communists and union leaders had been boarding, and said they found a pint of whisky in the room of Caroline Drew, Communist and union organizer. Miss Drew was in Charlotte today and a warrant was issued for her arrest.**THIRD NEW YORK RIOT TOTALS FORTY ARRESTS**NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—For the third time in twenty-four hours, police reserves were called tonight to quell a disturbance, at a Communist street meeting. Eight persons were arrested, bringing the total of New York arrests since last night to forty.**Tonight's clash started when police officers ordered speakers at a Communist meeting in a Jewish section of Brooklyn to criticize Jews. Police rescued him and quieted a crowd after an hour's struggle. A dozen persons were arrested.**Earlier today soap-box speakers who took up a position near the Pennsylvania station to inveigh against the Mexican government were beaten by police when patrolmen interfered. Twenty persons were arrested.**Last night a negro speaker mounted a soap box at a Communist meeting in a Jewish section of Brooklyn to criticize Jews. Police rescued him and quieted a crowd after an hour's struggle. A dozen persons were arrested.**Union Stage Depot**3 GREAT ROUTES BACK EAST**Go this NEW economical Way.**Our Coast Points**Our East Points**Our West Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points**Our Middle Points**Our Center Points**Our West Points**Our East Points**Our South Points**Our North Points*

G
DS

STORE

WOODS

WATSON

MILLS



THE BEASTS OF TARZAN



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

When he regained consciousness, Kaviri found himself securely bound in the bottom of his canoe. A great panther sat upon his haunches looking down upon him. Beyond the panther kneeled the white giant who had overcome him. The giant was Kaviri's master, and was the strength and agility of this mighty white man, who was slowly choking the breath of life from him.



Kaviri was now only too glad to comply with the giant's command. Night made it easy for him and his remaining warriors to be taken back to their village. The three canoes moved steadily up river, though at every moment Kaviri's warriors expected to be pounced on and torn to pieces. During the trip Tarzan talked to the chief and became greatly pleased over Kaviri's words.

(Continued Monday)

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle

"There, my boy! See that? That's what an education will do for you!"



REG'LAR FELLERS

Two Smart Boys

By Gene Byrnes



205

GASOLINE ALLEY



THE GUMPS



HAROLD TEEN



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Aftermath



It's a Problem

The "Secret" is Out



Just an Old Fashioned Boss

ELLA CINDERS



Speak For Yourself



PETEY



Now-a-Days

DUTCH ISLANDS
HOLLAND PRIDE
Packet Line Manager
Arrives on Tour
Rory View of Wealth
in East Indies
Archipelago Backbone
of Nation's Trade

increasing natural and industrial wealth of the Dutch East Indies, described as the focal point of the world's fast-growing trans-oceanic trade, was graphically presented yesterday by John W. H. Steward of Dutch management and managing director of the Royal Packet Steamship Navigation Company of Java, on arrival from Hawaii on the Liner City of Amsterdam. Mr. Steward, on his first visit to the world on a shipping

Dutch East Indies, which he calls "the life blood" and "the Netherlands," this year expect to the United States 1,000,000 tons of their commerce, while the total commerce of the line will exceed 1,000,000 tons of value. Yet the surrounding areas have not been scratched, development of natural resources concerned, declared Mr. Steward.

Royal Packet Line, of which he is chief, operates 140 steamers out of the East Indies and is the shipping concern under the flag of the Netherlands. Mr. Steward, a young man, has been in the service of the line for twenty years.

Yesterday, he drew swiftly and with a few words a clear picture of the wealth and bustling industries of the Dutch East Indies, of some 300,000,000 square miles, with a population of 100,000,000 persons and producing for the whole world of sugar, rubber, petroleum, tea, coffee, fibers, palm oil, tin, zinc, coal and coal.

Mr. Steward believes that the industrial future of the Pacific area lies in the Pacific Coast development of the Pacific Coast confirms our

statement that American-made

goods were sold in the Dutch

last year, he said, and

did not meet the

standard deviation

Ventura County Fair Justifies Claim of "Bigest and Best" in History

THE claims of Ventura County that its annual fair this year would be "bigger and better" than ever before were found to be justified by a record crowd which surged through the gates at the opening Thursday. It is estimated that there are in excess of 100,000 separate and distinctive exhibits in the show, which includes in addition to the customary agricultural exhibits, dog, poultry, rabbit, goat and live-stock shows and industrial, educational, and heavy machinery displays. The management was forced to enlarge to accommodate the increased number of entries in practically every department. The entertainment features embrace an afternoon vaudeville program, chariot, harness and running races and a night horse show. The Midway is larger and boasts more attractions than in previous years. Photos below were taken yesterday at the fair by a Times staff photographer.



The Old Mission Motif is Carried Out in the Los Angeles County Exhibit, One of the Most Artistic in the Show, Which Attracted Hundreds During the Day.



One of the Equine Aristocrats in Horse Show.



Fern Bounds Up on Her Entry, Pal O' Mine.



Irma Miller Makes Friends With a Prize Arizona Calf.



Santa Paula Shows a Dwelling of the Early Mission Period.



Burbank Sir Peter in Orange.



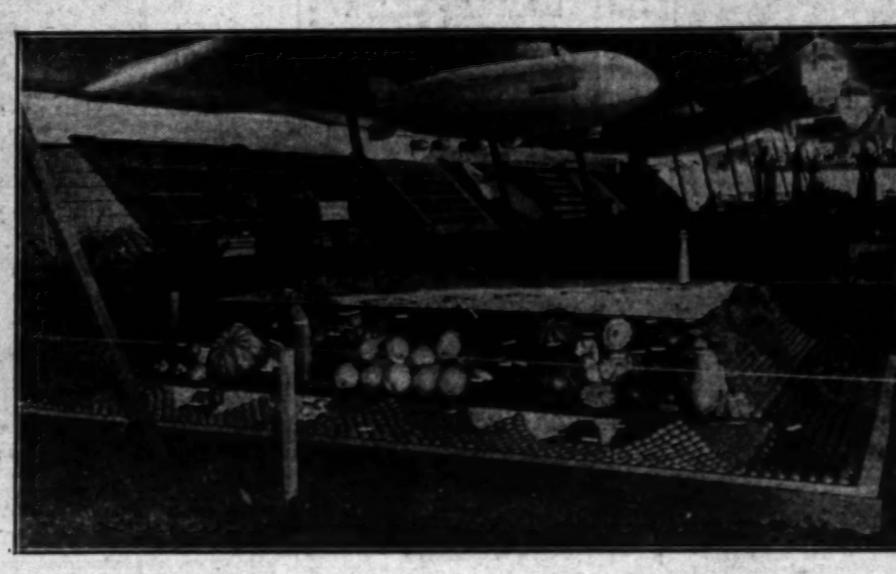
The Little Porker in Margaret Ancell's Arms Came All the Way From Florida to Compete.



Ventura County's Fruit and Vegetables Are Displayed in Indian Wells.



The Attractive Orange County Display.



The Horn of Plenty Might Have Been Emptied in the Camarillo Booth.



Ship Which Brought the Mission Builders Depicted by Mission Builders.



TROJAN

Stars Ta
as Missi

HUNTER WINS
OVER MERCUR

James Will Tangle in
Finals Today

Harford Star Gives Foo
Great Battle

Comes from Behind to
Take Semifinal Tilt

BY TED VOSBURGH

WHITE HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 13.—A series of wonderful, heart-stirring drives plucked out of the past when his racquet shots were hitting around the entire world carried Big Bill Tilden into the final round of the national singles championship tournament today, after the hardest battle any American can has ever forced him to wage on the West Side.

Big Bill, a great California boy well worthy of the tradition of Little Bill Johnston and Bill McKechnie, forced Big Bill Tilden into the shade of defeat when he had two sets to one, and out in an special draw, was decided by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Big Bill, guard triumphant on the court, Francis T. Hunter of Australia, 35-year-old publisher, came through the opening round by defeating the 20-year-old Mercer of Bethlehem, 6-4, 6-3.

Big Bill, in the third round of play, Johnny Van Ryn, 23,

on Page 11, Column 8

TENNIS IN MA

Champion in Eight
Rancho With Bourn,

BY EDWARD L.

If you want to see a golf ball hit, go to the Rancho Tolley sock

at 1 p. m. at the Rancho Gold Club this quarter.

John Tolley, the present British champion, and a quarter-

finalist in the United States amateur

at Pebble Beach last week, will play with a fellow countryman, Tom

A. Bourn, against two ranking Yankees, George Voigt and Johnny Dawson of New York.

Festivities will start at 1 p. m. when Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle football star and

track and field athlete, will give an exhibition of fancy panting and drawing.

This is an appropriate gathering in the proximity of the golf season, and will give Bagshaw something to do

BAGSHAW'S M
FOR FIRS

BY RAY BAGSHAW, Sept. 13. (P)—Concluded

a series of pression meetings

and exhibitions here today. Coach

Bagshaw awaited the opening

of the 10th Pacific Coast Conference

tomorrow with en-

thusiasm.

Good weather for

the game of the year has been

told, and a hope that the sun

will come in for a few

days while the candidates

for the Pacific eleven work the

out of their muscles. Bag-

shaw said that the men more

than a few hours of ex-

ercise would be

Cyril Tolley Features International Exhibition Golf Match at Rancho Club Today

VOIGT, DAWSON
FACE INVADERS

Born Joins British Champ
Against Yankee Stars

Long Hitting Englishman to
Astound Angelinos

Junior Chamber Golfers Put
on Annual Turney

(Continued from Ninth Page)
overlapping, gives him more freedom in his swing.

Tolley has been residing in Hollywood for the past few days, and said yesterday that he was feeling as strong as the well-known British bulldog. If he is trim, you may expect to see any number of you strolling tomorrow over the 300-yard mark.

Faithful with Tolley, Tom

Brown should do his part to make it interesting for America's representatives in this international match. Brown, former French open champion, is a very fine golfer in his own right, and advanced to the second round of the national amateur.

At the same time, Voigt and Dawson are as capable a pair of golfers as America can boast in the amateur ranks. Johnny, who unfortunately withdrew from the national amateur at a time when he was at the very peak of his game, advanced to the semifinals of the British amateur tournament this year. Voigt, last year's amateur medalist, and a quarter-finalist at Pebble Beach, where he was defeated by Jimmy Johnston in thirty-nine holes, was ranked third among amateurs in the United States by the U.S.G.A.

Harmon L. (Jimmy) Johnston, national amateur champion, will be escorting the gallery with his wife, and will be introduced to the multitude. Johnston has been another interested visitor, and like most visitors has spent much of his time looking over the studios.

JUNIOR CHAMBER HOLDS
ANNUAL TOURNEY

The annual golf tournament of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be played today and tomorrow over the Rancho Club course, and will be open to all qualifying rounds. It is scheduled today, the last four to get away before 12:30. The final eighteen holes will be played tomorrow.

ST. ANDREWS PREPARES
FOR FALL OPENING

Jimmy, Pitt, professional at St. Andrews golf course, yesterday announced that preparations are being made for a professional golf qualifying round. It is scheduled today, the last four to get away before 12:30. The final eighteen holes will be played tomorrow.

MOTION-PICTURE EVENT
DRAWN LARGE FIELD

With an entry in excess of 300 expected, plans for the third annual motion-picture golf tournament are progressing rapidly, according to George Dyer, chairman of the executive committee, who expects there will be a women's handicap event, and a large turnout is expected.

NET PLAYERS BRILLIANT
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Braun Victor Dyer, Times football authority, who descends to the midwinter and winter fields of the mid-winter program with a mid-winter tournament, is in charge of entries. Brandon Hurst, chairman of the executive committee, anticipates one of the finest tournaments ever held for the motion-picture fraternity.

The tournaments will be played at the mid-winter field, which is familiar to motion picture fans. Lakeside at present is in perfect condition, with the greens in particularly excellent trim.

HAWAII PLANS BRILLIANT
OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Braun Victor Dyer, Times football authority, who descends to the midwinter and winter fields of the mid-winter program with a mid-winter tournament, is in charge of entries. Brandon Hurst, chairman of the executive committee, anticipates one of the finest tournaments ever held for the motion-picture fraternity.

The tournaments will be played at the mid-winter field, which is familiar to motion picture fans. Lakeside at present is in perfect condition, with the greens in particularly excellent trim.

LAKE NORCO SWIM
ON TAP TOMORROW

LAKE NORCO, Sept. 13.—Olympic and national aquatic stars will move bag and baggage to the Lake Norconian Club here Sunday to participate in the second annual one-mile races for men and women across the lake Sunday afternoon.

Such world-famous stars as Buster Crabbe, Josephine McKim and Walter Spence have entered the distance paddling event, according to Dr. W. A. Beasley, who stages the competition.

Beasley states that over thirty-two entries have already been received from all parts of the Southwest, and that A.A.U. swimmers have been granted by the Southern Pacific Association to hold the meet.

Swimmers and triathletes will feature entertainment between the two events, and an evening swimming and diving exhibition is scheduled to take place.

CARTY COPS YACHT CUP

U.S. FOX OFF OYSTER BAY
TOMORROW.—(Continued from page 1) Carty, owned and sailed by Frank Robertson, today won the deciding race for the Seawanhaka international cup, defeating the Gipsy, American defender, for the third time in succession. The Carty won by the narrow margin of six seconds. The winner's elapsed time was 2h. 56m. 26s.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL
LOWZY

THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT KING

If you are interested in the identity of the next heavyweight champion of the world Mr. Carlos Lucanis, correspondent for the La Razon of Buenos Aires, can satisfy your curiosity.

Mr. Lucanis, who is a visitor within our midst, unhesitatingly and without equivocation of any kind names the giant of the Argentine, Mr. Victorio Campolo, as the man.

Mrs. Lucanis has seen Campolo in all of his professional fights—fourteen in all—and he says the man who was born an Italian but who has lived in the Argentine since childhood is the greatest heavyweight prospect that ever came out of the country.

He doesn't except Luis Firpo, the "wild bull of the Pam-pas."

In fact, Mr. Lucanis says there is really no comparison between the two fighters at similar stages of their development.

He credits Firpo with being nothing but a wild slugger while Campolo is both hitter and boxer.

THE CAMPOLO ACUMEN

M. R. LUCANIS claims quite an intimate friendship with Campolo, and reveals several interesting sidelights on the giant who stands 6 feet 7 inches and weighs over 220 pounds.

They came to this country together on the steamer Volair, sister ship of the ill-fated Vestrus.

Mr. Lucanis says Campolo came by boxing as an amateur. That he is not particularly interested in it as a money-making profession, being wealthy in his own right and having wealthy parents.

According to Mr. Lucanis, the Campolos have big cattle ranches just out of Buenos Aires, and he tells the story of the business capacity of the younger Campolo.

It seems that Victorio bought up 12,000 head of cattle at \$25 per head when the market was low. Although his judgment was questioned at the time he sold the entire outfit for \$60 per head six months later.

LIGHTWEIGHT KING OF FUTURE

AND there is another fighter in the Argentine Mr. Lucanis desires to call attention to and predict a brilliant future for—Just Sures.

This boy has had eighty-two fights, won practically all of them and just recently knocked out Lou Paluso in two rounds.

Therefore Mr. Lucanis believes that Sures will make his mark as a lightweight.

To place him recall that Paluso is one of the few fighters who hold decisions over Ace Hudkins.

A NEW REFEREE WRINKLE

M. R. PORTER M. NEWMAN, notary public.

And by special appointment of Gov. Young, too.

Don't get me the name?

Why, none other than Johnny Schiff, erstwhile referee, more recently a bond runner for John Shepherd.

Mr. Schiff is very proud of his new portfolio and will show the ribbons and gold seal at the slightest request.

COAST ELEVENS
OPEN PRACTICE

(Continued from Ninth Page)
ly will be shifted to running guard to make room for George Dye, as Alabama had two less than 245 pounds.

Offense, of course, will be the keynote of the Trojan gridiron strategy.

Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner has never failed to come up with a real team at Stanford so the fans who follow the fortunes of the Big Red squad are letting the other fellow do the worrying. Around the giant Herb Fleischhacker and Chuck Smalling, man-sized quarterbacks, and Freiburg and Simkins, halfbacks, will be built the famed fake reverses and Formation B system.

California will put up the feature boy's singles tilt. Patterson is a Bay City product and top-seeded star in the event for players under 15 years. Dorothy Workman of El Monte meets Kate Northgate of the Los Angeles Country Club in the junior girls' singles. The other semi-sets together Marion Wood and Jane Sharpe.

The schedule today follows:

1. Scholts vs. Cushing; 2. Wheeler vs. A. Freeman; 3. Butler vs. McDavid-Castlin; 4. Lark vs. M. Woodside; 5. Cushing vs. Cushing; 6. Johnson vs. Bobbitt; 7. Winter-Solis-Castlin; 8. Lark vs. L. Patterson; 9. Pluck vs. Pluck; 10. Janes vs. Janes; 11. Wood vs. E. Northgate; 12. Wood vs. J. Sharpe; 13. Quarter finale boys' doubles.

14. Doubles boys' doubles.

Net Players Battle Today in Tournament

in the first semiannual Ambassador Tennis Club junior net tournament are scheduled for today on the hotel courts. Champions in several divisions will be crowned tomorrow afternoon in final contests.

California schools of UCLA, USC, Phil Castlin, Glendale, etc., the winner to face James Bobbitt for the right to enter the junior singles final. Cliff Robbins, the top-seeded favorite, encountered Chuck Orie, Pasadena, in the other semifinal.

Jimmy Ware and Leonard Patterson will put up the feature boy's singles tilt. Patterson is a Bay City product and top-seeded star in the event for players under 15 years. Dorothy Workman of El Monte meets Kate Northgate of the Los Angeles Country Club in the junior girls' singles. The other semi-sets together Marion Wood and Jane Sharpe.

The schedule today follows:

1. Scholts vs. Cushing; 2. Wheeler vs. A. Freeman; 3. Butler vs. McDavid-Castlin; 4. Lark vs. M. Woodside; 5. Cushing vs. Cushing; 6. Johnson vs. Bobbitt; 7. Winter-Solis-Castlin; 8. Lark vs. L. Patterson; 9. Pluck vs. Pluck; 10. Janes vs. Janes; 11. Wood vs. E. Northgate; 12. Wood vs. J. Sharpe; 13. Quarter finale boys' doubles.

14. Doubles boys' doubles.

ROYAL ELLIOTT TURNS PROFESSIONAL BOXER

Royal "Dutch" Elliott, who was national amateur heavyweight boxing champion runner-up last year, according to Promotor Morris Cohan, of the Pasadena Arena, has decided to join the ranks of the professionals. He has gone under George Blake's wing. Jimmy Rafferty will handle Elliott until Blake returns from Europe. Elliott's first fight will be next Thursday night at the Pasadena Arena. His opponent will be Steven Hayden, former amateur champion of Berlin, Germany. Elliott and Hayden meet in the semi-wind-up to a double-barreled main event. Eddie Morris, who beat Eddie Eads in one of the bouts, with Eddie Owens mixing with Davey Macay in the other.

CHARVEZ MEETS
EAGLESON TONIGHT

(Continued from Ninth Page)
ciding canio. Ralph Leonard knocked out Joe Espinoza in the second round of one of the four-rounders, while Nat Littin outpointed Jim Navarro in the curtain raiser.

The remaining conference members, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho, Montana and University of California at Los Angeles, all were hard hit by graduation and their status as contendents is necessarily, indeed, uncertain.

Small in membership, but levathans on the gridiron, either St. Mary's or Santa Clara may upset a couple of applecarts without even knowing it.

GORRINGE LANDS GOLF
JOB AT RIVIERA CLUB

Bob Morrison, golf professional at the Riviera Country Club, has signed his position and his job is now being filled by Walter Gorringe, professional in charge of the roof courts at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The "sky-high" pro of the L.A.A.C. will be in charge at Riviera when the combined club golf tournament is held during the month of October. The tournament open to members of the L.A.A.C., Hollywood A.C., Pacific Coast Club and Santa Monica A.C., will open with qualifying rounds, October 4, 5 and 6.

All entrants have been invited to play a practice round at Riviera this afternoon by Manager W. J. Brown.

BEAR BOXERS TO CLASH

BERKELEY, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)

In order that they may prove one

of the features of the intramural

department's fall semester program

of sports, the finals of the inter-

departmental boxing championships

have been set for the night of the

men's senior rally, Saturday, Octo-

ber 30th inst.

All entrants have been invited to

play a practice round at Riviera

this afternoon by Manager W. J.

Brown.

STETSON BOUT POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (P.)

The ten-round bout scheduled for

Wednesday at the Army and

Naval Armory between Frankie

St. John of San Francisco and

Frankie Glick of New York

has been postponed until the

30th inst.

YANKEE GOLFERS TRIUMPH

OTTAWA, Sept. 13. (P.)

The United States senior golf team,

competing against the Canadian team here today, won the Duke of Devonshire trophy, 19 to 16.

Fifteen veteran golfers represented

each country.

Cyril Drives With the Best

BY SOL METZGER

How does the long-hitting Tolley take his club back? Is it a fast swing depending upon sheer power only, an abundance of which is at his command, or one of rhythm and balance?

Watch! First! His stance, low on both feet, knees ever so slightly bent, head down and eyes on the ball. Then the preliminary

TOLLEY'S
KNEE
BENDING
SLIGHTLY
IN

THEN HE
SWINGS CLUB

SWINGING BODY
PIVOT AND STRAIGHT
LEFT ARM

BY SOL METZGER

waggle, a rhythmic back and forth

of the body, designed to relax him for the effort to come, a sort of measured tom-tom beat about his axis.

The club starts back in

control of a straight left arm with wrist turning over to gradually open the club's face.

Now it is low without hurry and slack, too, for a foot and half from the line he desires to drive.

The body pivots slightly as the swing extends. Weight shifts to the right leg. The left knee bends in slightly toward the right. The left shoulder is pulled around. As the pull becomes greater you see the head turn to the right. These moves, except the turning of the wrists, are caused by the pull of the left arm.

To prevent swaying and loss of balance there must be a good follow-through.

A guitar is no better than his tee stick. Sol Metzger has prepared free illustrated leaflets on the art of driving. Send for it in care of this paper and inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Club Today

POLO TEAMS ON EDGE FOR CLASH

San Mateo and Uplifters to Tangle Tomorrow

San Mateo horsemens with Wino Tivis, Jr., leading the way down into the polo picture tomorrow at Rustic Canyon Field, where an open a two-game series with Dillifers players, captained by Billie Rosch. The game tomorrow will be the one next week-end will wind up the summer polo season at the Rustic. To date the series has been the most successful ever staged by the Santa Monica organization.

San Mateo has the brilliant Tivis, a six-goal player, showing a 3-0 record as a 2-0 favorite to defeat the 1-0 Dillifers swimmers. Tivis's last appearance here was during the high goal clashes at the Rustic with Country Club last year. Lewis Carpenter, June 20, 1928, and Dan Fuller will ride on the field with Tivis in the game against the beach boys.

Rosch is going to captain the strongest team on the Uplifters roster tomorrow. On the team besides the movie magnate Snowy Baker, Scott Buckley and Clark Brunson. All of these players have had a good deal of competition during the summer months and they should be in the pink for the series with the Rustic clubmen.

The ball will be tossed in at 2 p.m. Play-by-play will be broadcast from the sidelines.

Military Schools

SPECIAL NOTICE

COL. THOS. A. DAVIS

President of San Diego Army & Navy Academy

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA LOS ANGELES

DAILY 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and will be pleased to give information regarding their school to interested parents.

C. V. C. COLLECT

Sept. 12, 1929.—The San Diegans twice today, will be pleased to give information regarding their school to interested parents.

ONEONTA Military Academy (Accredited)

Regional Twenty-Five, Custer South Pasadena, California

If interested fill and mail back for termination.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Bar's Ad _____

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Experienced Graduates

We are ready at once for the various positions. Sawyer trains thoroughly in all COMMERCIAL PROJECTS.

So. Flower St. Trinity 3374

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

747 South Hill, T. L. 6000

GET CATALOG

100%

for forty-five years. All courses in four years.

University. Enter any time. Part-time work provided. Get catalog.

727 8th. Figueroa, Room

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

PRE-LEGAL

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES

9417 and 2711 W. 8th St. P. 1122

and part-time work provided. Get catalog.

Business COLLEGES



UTILITY REPLIES TO TRUST OFFER

Official of Pacific Lighting Advises Rejection

Calls Terms Arbitrary and Doubts Advantages

Urge Stockholders to Use Caution in Acting

First public opposition to the recently inaugurated plan of investment trusts to offer the exchange of their stock for shares in public utilities was registered yesterday by the Pacific Lighting Corporation through a statement issued at Del Monte by E. W. Miller, executive president, concerning upholding the offer of the Public Utility Holding Corporation of America, headed by Harris Forbes & Co., to exchange the stock of the Pacific Lighting Corporation. Mr. Miller stated that in his opinion the offer was not in its terms so attractive that it did not take into consideration the probable varying increases in business of the three California public utility concerns.

He further stated that there was no means of knowing what the new stock would sell for, in event of large deposits, until after a public meeting had been held, and that such a meeting should be made by the Public Utility Holding Corporation, showing how much stock of each individual company had been accepted for deposit in exchange.

CAUTION URGED

Mr. Miller advised all stockholders of Pacific Lighting Corporation to give their careful consideration to the obvious advantages of retaining their voting identities in a corporation whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, thus insuring regular and regulated statements of earnings and capitalization.

The offer of Public Utility Holding Corporation to exchange Pacific Coast utilities' stock follows that of the Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation, the new Goldman Sachs Trust Corporation's investment trust, which withdrew its offer shortly after it was made with the announcement that sufficient exchange stock had been received.

OFFER OUTLINED

Public Utility Holding Corporation has offered to exchange Pacific Lighting stock on the basis of one common share of Pacific Lighting for three shares of Public Utility Holding common with warrants attached and with two additional detached perpetual warrants to purchase the common stock at \$30 a share. A similar offer was made for common stock of the Fort-McCormick Power Corporation.

For the common stock of the Southern California Edison Company Public Utility Holding has offered to exchange for one Southern California Edison share two shares of its common with warrants attached and one additional detached perpetual warrant to purchase the common stock at \$30 a share, while for Pacific Gas and Electric common stock the offer is on the basis of one share of Pacific Gas and Electric for two Public Utility Holding common shares with warrants attached and with two additional detached perpetual warrants to purchase at \$30 a share.

Weekly Review of Trade Hits Cheerful Note

NEW YORK. Sept. 13. (AP)—Dun's review tomorrow will say that, with only two weeks of the third quarter of the year remaining, there is a chance of an unusually favorable record for the period in various branches of business. Results already achieved have set new precedents in different instances, as some statistical exhibits have disclosed, and commercial stability has been in long and marked sharpness.

The resistance shown by trade to certain developments that might ordinarily be expected to have a disturbing effect has been distinctly reassuring, and the solidity of conditions, which has been manifested on several fronts, is promising and reassuring. The latest interest now is not in what has been thus far accomplished, but rather in prospects for the future, and the indications are mainly encouraging.

It is another proof of the underlying strength of the situation that the considerable lowering of crop estimates has not been accompanied by a prolonged drought, which has not generally lessened confidence, although the possible influence upon the buying power in some sections is not being disregarded.

Weekly bank clearings, \$13,653,520,000, an increase of 20.1 per cent over a year ago.

POULTRY PRICES

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 13. (AP)—Closings for yesterday are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter. \$1.20 per pound.

Eggs. Fresh firsts, 45¢; medium, 37¢; candler, extra medium, 37¢; cheese, California fancy, 50¢.

CHICAGO. Sept. 13. (AP)—Butter, receipts, \$2.65; creamery, 45¢; extra, 40¢; firsts, 35¢; seconds, 30¢; butter, 4 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 8 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 16 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 32 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 64 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 128 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 256 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,048 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,096 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 8,192 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 16,384 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 32,768 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 65,536 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 131,072 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 262,144 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 524,288 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,048,576 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,096,152 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,192,304 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 8,384,608 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 16,768,216 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 33,536,432 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 67,072,864 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 134,145,728 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 268,291,456 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 536,582,912 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,073,165,824 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,146,331,648 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,292,663,296 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 8,585,326,592 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 17,170,653,184 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 34,341,306,368 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 68,682,612,736 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 137,365,225,472 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 274,730,450,944 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 549,460,901,888 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,098,921,803,776 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,197,843,607,552 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,395,687,215,104 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 8,791,374,430,208 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 17,582,748,860,416 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 35,165,497,720,832 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 70,330,995,441,664 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 140,661,990,883,328 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 281,323,981,766,656 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 562,647,963,533,312 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,125,295,927,066,624 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,250,591,854,132,128 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,501,183,708,264,256 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 9,002,367,416,528,512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 18,004,734,832,056,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 36,009,469,664,112,048 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 72,018,939,328,224,096 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 144,037,878,656,448 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 288,075,757,312,896 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 576,151,514,625,792 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,152,303,029,251,584 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,304,606,058,503,168 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,609,212,117,006,336 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 9,218,424,234,012,672 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 18,436,848,468,025,344 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 36,873,696,936,050,688 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 73,747,393,872,101,376 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 147,494,787,744,202,752 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 294,989,575,488,405,504 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 589,979,150,976,810,008 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,179,958,301,952,620,016 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,359,916,603,904,240,032 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,719,833,207,808,480,064 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 9,439,666,415,616,960,128 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 18,879,332,831,232,920,256 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 37,758,665,662,465,840,512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 75,517,331,324,931,680,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 151,034,662,649,860,048 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 302,069,325,299,720,096 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 604,138,650,599,440,192 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,208,277,301,198,880,384 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,416,554,602,397,760,768 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,833,109,204,795,521,536 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 9,666,218,409,591,043,064 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 19,332,436,818,182,086,128 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 38,664,873,636,364,172,256 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 77,333,747,272,728,344,512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 154,667,494,545,456,688,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 309,334,989,090,912,176,048 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 618,669,978,181,824,352,096 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,237,339,956,363,648,704 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,474,679,912,727,297,408 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 4,949,359,825,454,595,816 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 9,898,719,650,909,191,632 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 19,797,439,301,818,383,264 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 39,594,878,603,636,766,528 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 79,189,777,207,273,567,056 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 158,379,554,414,545,132,112 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 316,758,108,828,085,264 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 633,516,217,656,170,528 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,267,032,435,312,340 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,534,064,870,624,680 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,068,128,741,248,760 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 10,136,257,482,496,520 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 20,272,514,964,992 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 40,545,029,929,984 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 81,090,059,859,968 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 162,180,119,719,936 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 324,360,239,438,872 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 648,720,478,877,744 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,297,440,957,752 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,594,881,915,504 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,189,763,830,508 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 10,379,527,661,016 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 20,759,055,322,032 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 41,518,010,644,064 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 83,036,021,288,128 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 166,072,042,576,256 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 332,144,085,152,512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 664,288,170,304,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,328,576,340,608 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,657,152,681,216 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,314,305,362,432 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 10,628,604,724,864 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 21,257,208,148,728 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 42,514,416,297,456 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 85,028,832,594,912 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 170,057,665,189,824 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 340,115,330,378,648 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 680,230,660,757,296 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,360,461,321,512 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,720,922,642,024 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,441,844,684,048 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 10,883,689,368,096 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 21,767,378,736,192 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 43,534,757,472,384 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 87,069,514,944,768 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 174,139,029,889,536 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 348,278,059,778,072 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 696,556,119,556,144 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,393,112,238,112 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,786,224,476,224 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,572,448,952,448 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 11,144,897,904,896 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 22,289,795,808,792 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 44,579,591,616,584 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 89,159,183,232,176 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 178,318,366,464,352 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 356,636,732,928 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 713,273,475,856 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,426,546,951,712 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,853,093,903,424 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,706,187,806,848 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 11,412,375,607,696 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 22,824,751,215,392 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 45,649,502,430,784 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 91,299,004,861,568 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 182,598,008,723,136 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 365,196,016,446,272 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 730,392,032,892,544 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,460,784,064,784 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,921,568,128,568 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,843,136,257,136 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 11,686,336,514,272 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 23,372,673,028,544 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 46,745,346,057,088 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 93,490,692,114,176 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 186,981,384,238,352 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 373,962,768,476 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 747,925,536,952 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,495,851,072,904 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 2,991,702,145,808 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 5,983,404,281,616 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 11,966,808,563,232 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 23,933,617,126,464 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 47,867,234,252,928 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 95,734,468,505,856 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 191,468,937,011,712 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 382,935,874,022,424 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 765,871,748,044,848 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,531,743,496,089 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 3,063,486,992,178 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 6,126,973,984,356 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 12,253,947,968,712 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 24,507,895,937,424 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 49,015,791,974,848 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 98,031,583,949,696 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 196,063,167,899,392 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 392,126,335,798,784 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 784,252,671,597,568 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 1,568,505,343,195,136 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 3,136,010,686,390,272 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 6,272,021,373,780,544 lb. and up each, 35¢; butter, 12,544,042,747,560



ASK STOCK MARKET IN BRISK RALLY

Draft
qualified
Bank of the
First
First
to repre-

Sharp Losses at Opening Trading Wiped Out

List Generally Irregular
Up at Closing

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (UPI)—The stock market, staggering under the weight of a top-heavy market position, tripped over the turnpike and floundered about wildly for a moment, only to regain its poise and rush forward with resounding bullish fury. Early losses of 15 points were regained, and were irregularly higher at the close.

Trading was at a feverish pitch, the day's turnover once more exceeding the 5,000,000 share mark, when the bears and bulls with one hour of trading, the market seemed to ignore the brokerage figures, but when selling appeared in increasing volume, pool operators, who had been supporting the market and let prices until early afternoon, when a loan rate prompted them to sell, and bulls seized the occasion to renew their operations with vigor.

IDEAS DIVERGENT
Interpretations placed upon the loan figures by brokers and traders pointing to the increase of \$120,000,000, during a week of gains, as indicating that the market was passing from strong to weak hands, while others explained the increase as largely attributable to financial and regional satisfaction, the reduction of the amount of New York loans, and the use of borrowings at the Federal Reserve. It was rather generally agreed, however, that the market's sensitiveness to this increase in loans, after it has been ignored, ignore successive loans, indicated, indicated, an overreaction in need of a corrective edition.

Aside from the overnight Federal Reserve loan and conditions, there was little in the news of a character to influence the market. The tag in call money regarded as reflecting the amount of funds being aggregated in the market, was the only definite improvement in the market. Bankers still are predicting money next week. Market operations remained largely professional and commission houses advised their clients to await developments until conditions became more settled. The weekly and industrial reviews were generally pleasing, reporting in a market upturn in wholesale and retail trade and further speeding up of sales in some of the lighter manufacturing industries.

Leaders Hit Unsettled on Rain Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. (UPI)—Sales reports, which have been the source of the tension of the last few days, were quiet yesterday, but these losses were partially wiped out later. American Machine and Foundry dropped points, practically all of which were regained, and Midland Steel, which was preferred, dropped 11 and closed 10. American Cast and United States Steel sagged about 2 points, respectively, but rallied after closing fractionally higher.

British operations during afternoon centered in the market, and some of the utility companies, including railroad equipment, were moderately higher. The Department Stores were located more than 24 points in what was believed to be a market that had been running up in the last few days. The market was moderately higher.

Columbia Gas and United
(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

See Rally Scores Several New High Prices as Local Mar Stages Recovery

From the advance rallied to support prices on the Los Angeles market yesterday and quickly put an end to Thursday's abrupt decline. Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, Pacific Finance, and Amer. Corporation, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

Under the leadership of Pacific Western Oil, confidence was restored with the market at the close of the day.

WHAT'S DOING today

Free public lecture, Central Library, 530 South Hope street, evening. Cyril Clemens will speak on "Mark Twain's Pioneering Days in California."

Conductress Association, Order of Eastern Star, dance and entertainment, Palestine Hall, Figueroa street and Forty-first Place, evening.

West Coast Arts, meeting and luncheon, California Art Club, Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont avenue, noon.

City Planners' Association of Los Angeles meeting, Monte Vista Park, Mexican midnight fiesta, Million Dollar Theater, Third and Broadway, evening.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens, plant sale, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

State Societies, Kansas State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6025 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue

For Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—Broadway Melody.

For Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—Dynamite.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—Cocoanuts.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Marine.

New's State, Seventh and Broadway—Thunder.

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—Illusion.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—Twin Beds.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Bulldog Drummond.

Wilton's—First Love.

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—"Charming Sinners."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Single Standard."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"College Love."

Stage

Billmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babes."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—The Door Between.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—The Big Gamble.

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

The Younger, Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—The Relocation of Aunt Mary.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Orpheum, Grove, Grand and Seventh—Come Seven.

Hollywood Music Box, 626 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skp."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jack Benny.

R. K. O., Eighth and Hill—"Street Girl."

RED-BRITISH PARLEY TO BE REVIVED

Acceptance of Invitation to Resume Negotiations Announced by Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Russian government officially announced today it has accepted an invitation from the British Labor government to send a representative to London for a discussion of procedure in the negotiations for renewal of trade and commercial relations and diplomatic services between Russia and England.

Since it was on matters of procedure that the Anglo-Russian negotiations broke down early in August, the first discussion in London will be devoted to clearing up any difficulties of this kind.

The invitation from the British government was transmitted to the Russian government by Norway.

Russia will send a delegate to London the 24th inst., to take up the difficulties which were dropped at the beginning of last month by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and Russian Ambassador Dovgalevsky of Paris.

BERLIN'S LORD MAYOR STARTS FOR AMERICA

BERLIN, Sept. 13. (AP)—Gustav Böss, Lord Mayor of Berlin, with an official party, left here today for Chicago, where he will board the steamer Berlin tomorrow for a trip to the United States.

Böss is accompanied by his wife, Wilhelm Böencke, City Councillor, and Frau Böencke, Jens Nydahl, superintendent of schools, and Frau Nydahl, Wilhelm Mueller-Wiesland, magistrate, companion.

He will visit New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They expect to be back in Berlin October 31, next.

EX-ANGELO TAKES OWN LIFE IN KANSAS

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.), Sept. 13. (AP)—Charles M. Kimsey, 55 years of age, veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, committed suicide here last night by shooting himself with a revolver. Prolonged ill health is believed responsible. Prior to coming here last May Kimsey lived in Los Angeles.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 6777.

THE WEATHER (Continued from page 1)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Reported weather at 12 noon: Temperature, 80°; the barometer, registered 30.03; the sun 90°; the thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 80°, and 77° degrees above zero; humidity, 80%; wind, 3 m.p.h. northeasterly velocity 2 miles; pressure, 1012.2 millibars; temperatures, highest, 83° deg.; lowest, 54° deg.; of an inch has fallen to date, trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Shorter and thunderstorms have occurred during the day, and the rain has been moderate, but at some stations the Atlantic Coast thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain. Minimum temperatures were reported over practically all of the state this morning. In Southern California, rain was reported yesterday. It was clear this morning, but will increase again this afternoon.

FAIR WEATHER—Fair weather and sunshiny days are expected to continue.

WARM WEATHER—Fair and warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Saturday. Low pressure will move across the state Saturday, and the weather will be fair and warm.

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES—Minimum temperatures from Southern California to the Colorado River will be 55° to 60°.

WEATHER BUREAU, were as follows:

10 a.m. Max. Min. 10 a.m. Max. Min.

Los Angeles 80° 54° 78° 52°

San Francisco 78° 52° 76° 50°

San Jose 78° 52° 76° 50°

Redding 78° 52° 76° 50°

San Diego 78° 52° 76° 50°

Los Angeles 78° 52° 76° 5

Boys Brush Death and Oblivion in Old Oil Sump

Tragedy for Trio Barely Averted

FIREMEN SAVE LIVES OF THREE

Youths Chasing Squirrel Mire in Muck

Bodies Submerged When Rescue Arrives

Fate of Animals in La Brea Pits Recalled

Trapped in the treacherous grip of hundreds of tons of tar and petroleum emulsion in an oil sump near West Sixth street and South Bunkerfield avenue, three young boys faced a harrowing death struggle for 16 hours last night while a rescue squad of firemen battled desperately to save them.

Dragged from death by oil strangled with only minutes to spare, the trio of youths, buried in the viscous twenty-five-foot pool in a ground squirrel trap, were barely conscious as they were rushed to the Dickey & Clegg Hospital. Quick work by physicians and nurses and a generous bath of benzene restored them and they were sent to their homes.

The boys are Willard Marshall, 12 years of age, 520 Kilke street; Jack Shoemaker, 14, 782 Kings Road, and William Newman, 13, 8500 Waring street.

LUURED BY SQUIRREL

School had been out only a short time in the evening when the trio went adventuring away from books and teachers. At Sixth and Bunkerfield avenue a ground squirrel scurried from the glass door for the oil in an oil ditch across the sump. In full cry the youths were after him.

The Marshall had led the chase over the sump. Dust had blown desolately over the great sunken hole and did not realize his danger until he had run a way of about approximately 50 feet. The black mud silently gripped his feet and legs and he began slowly sinking.

His terrified scream told the danger to young Shoemaker and Newman, and they plunged to his aid. His pal, but got only a few feet from the mud incomparably closed in on them.

The lusty screams of the three trapped boys were heard by L. G. Ripley, Donald G. Grandall and M. P. Dugan sitting in the Plymouth Auditorium. They at once rushed off to locate the boys and after 45 minutes summoned firemen.

George Kellong, a chauffeur, employed by King C. Gillette of 801 North Alpine Drive, also saw the

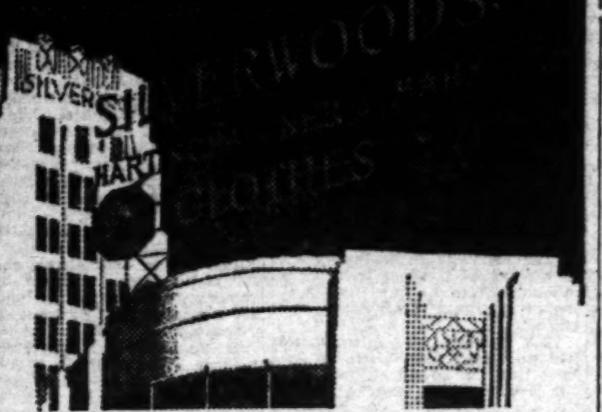


Saved from Fate of Prehistoric Animals
Above, left to right, William Newman, Jack Shoemaker, and Willard Marshall, victims, and below, Capt. P. J. Sullivan, C. M. Johnson and E. Y. Davenport, members of the rescue squad.

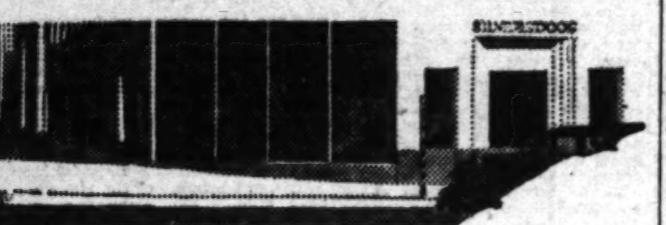
boys floundering in the tar and sent a fire company to the scene. Fire Company No. 61 responded in another alarm. The firemen, including Battalion Chief Holley, Capt. Sullivan, D. J. Trunk and E. Y. Davenport, members of the rescue squad.

OPENING SILVERWOODS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD STORE



VAN HEUSEN Collars



THE world's smartest soft collar, the most popular with well-dressed men. Because the fold is woven in, the Van Heusen automatically folds on the proper neckline. It is made of a single thickness of multi-ply fabric, with no bands or seams. Ironed flat without starch. It will not bind or chafe, wilt or wrinkle. The popular styles... at both Silverwoods stores, of course.

5522 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
(Near La Brea)

SILVERWOODS DOWNTOWN STORE IS AT SIXTH AND BROADWAY

SPOKANE DRAWS NEARER TO CITY

Letter of Greeting Received
Here in Sixteen Hours
Under New Service

Sixteen hours after it left the ground at Spokane, Wash., aboard the first direct air-mail plane connecting Spokane and Los Angeles, a letter of greeting from the Davenport Hotel in the Washington city arrived here at 9:40 o'clock last night.

Under new air-mail schedules Spokane is twelve hours from San Francisco, twenty-four hours from Chicago, and thirty-six hours from New York. Spokane is 1059 air miles from Los Angeles.

McCarty, R. O. Williams, E. Y. Davenport, George Mansfield and C. M. Johnson, hauled ladders into the oil trap, formed a "human chain," and reached the boys. The lad's bodies were submerged and they were snatched from death just as the oil waste was clogging their mouths.

Police, hospital attendants and members of the boys' families highly praised the doughy rescue crew of firemen, who, after the heroic and victorious struggle for the lad's lives turned to the prosaic and tedious duty of a night and a day's work of retrieving the ladders and other equipment of the sticky oil and tar.

The police say that had the cries of the trapped boys not been heard in the nick of time the black muck would have closed over them in a few minutes and they would have been buried alive and their whereabouts an impenetrable mystery.

The pursued ground squirrel is believed to have escaped from the trap of tar, averting a notable end that came to his forbears in the animal kingdom centuries ago, when they were trapped in the oil in the La Brea asphalt pits a stone's throw away. Their skeletal remains have been recovered and mounted for the eyes of science.

After the boys at the hospital were out of danger and on their way home, swathed in sheets, the mother of one significantly and gravely inquired of her son if he had his mother's school clothes. He made a dash for the room where lay the gunned-up clothes, and returned without reply. The fate of the school-room ensemble is obscure.

OTHER INDICATIONS
Other indices of population to be taken into consideration by the Supreme Court at the mandamus hearing, set for 10 a.m. on the 18th inst., in the Supreme Court chambers in Los Angeles, are numbers of gas, water and light consumers, telephone subscribers and the school population.

"If we prevail in this action," said County Counsel Matson, "the result will relieve greatly congestion in Municipal and Superior courts, which now must handle cases involving less than \$1000 and more than \$300 arising outside of the city. In Los Angeles the Municipal courts take care of cases involving amounts up to \$2500."

GREAT CONVENIENCE
"It will also be a great convenience to litigants in the townships involved, that they will not be forced to bring their petty cases to the county seat for trial."

It was necessary to direct this test case, in view of the peace of all twelve townships because some legal definition of the statute was desired, and because some justices claimed the law did not affect their townships until determination of population by Federal census in 1930.

County Counsel Matson's view, however, is that the determination of population in a township is a question of fact, that can be determined by evidence in open court, just like any other fact.

COUNCIL'S VOTE REJECTS LEASE

(Continued from First Page)
back to the Council with his veto on May 29.

CHANGES MADE

After Cryer's veto, several informal meetings were held between members of the Council's Finance Committee and the members of the Coliseum Improvement project. At these meetings some minor changes in the lease were decided upon which it was assumed would meet the legal objections. In this slightly amended form the lease was submitted again to the old Council a few days before it went out of office.

The old Council decided, however, to let the present Council settle the matter and voted to put it over again.

FURTHER OBJECTIONS

Since the present Council came into office on July 1, the lease is in the hands of the new Finance Committee and further meetings have been held with the interested citizens. It was at these meetings, according to Councilman Cooke, chairman of the committee, that it was agreed that even the amended document does not meet the legal objections.

Therefore, the Finance Committee's report submitted yesterday recommended that Mayor Cryer's veto be sustained. The vote to sustain the veto was unanimous. Councilman Cooke said after the vote that he understands the Community Development Association will submit a new lease agreement within a short time, as quick disposition of the matter is important in view of the fact that it is desired to begin construction work on the Coliseum Improvement program immediately after the end of the coming football season.

REV. OWEN O'BRIAN'S RITES SET FOR TODAY

(Continued from First Page)
son, Trent G. Anderson, also is a member of the firm. Mr. Anderson leaves another son, Rembert C. Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie A. Watkins, of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Anderson of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. T. O. Anderson and Mrs. Billie Anderson of San Diego, and another brother, C. V. Anderson of Bakersfield.

SUIT WILL FIX COURT STATUS

Legislature's Raising of Jurisdiction Tested

Population Mark of 30,000 Set for Townships

Application Will Save Much Time for Litigants

To relieve congestion in Superior and Municipal courts and to provide Los Angeles county litigants with local facilities for trying certain lawsuits, the County Counsel, at the direction of the County Board of Supervisors, has begun a mandamus suit to determine in what townships the statute passed by the last Legislature raising the limit of jurisdiction from \$500 to \$1000 shall apply.

Because the statute does not outline definitely a method of determining the population of townships, although stipulating that those with more than 30,000 population the jurisdiction of justice courts shall be raised, it becomes necessary to determine as a question of fact the actual population of these townships.

EVIDENCE PREPARED

County Counsel Matson and two of his deputies, S. V. O. Prichard and Robert A. Cushman, have been busy for the last two weeks preparing evidence to determine the population of twelve townships, suspected of being near the 30,000 mark. The townships are: Compton, Glendale, Inglewood, Montebello, Pasadena, Redondo, San Antonio (Huntington Park), San Jose (Pomona), San Gabriel (Alhambra), Santa Monica and Whittier.

Or these only one, Pasadena, had more than 30,000 population at the time of the 1920 census. Glendale, however, now has more than 30,000 registered voters, and that fact is considered conclusive that its population is more. According to W. M. Kerr, Registrar of Voters, in most communities one voter means about 2.75 persons of population. Several communities have more voters, so by 2.75 would indicate a population of more than 30,000.

OTHER INDICATIONS

Other indices of population to be taken into consideration by the Supreme Court at the mandamus hearing, set for 10 a.m. on the 18th inst., in the Supreme Court chambers in Los Angeles, are numbers of gas, water and light consumers, telephone subscribers and the school population.

"If we prevail in this action," said County Counsel Matson, "the result will relieve greatly congestion in Municipal and Superior courts, which now must handle cases involving less than \$1000 and more than \$300 arising outside of the city. In Los Angeles the Municipal courts take care of cases involving amounts up to \$2500."

GREAT CONVENIENCE

"It will also be a great convenience to litigants in the townships involved, that they will not be forced to bring their petty cases to the county seat for trial."

IT WAS NECESSARY TO DIRECT THIS TEST CASE, IN VIEW OF THE PEACE OF ALL TWELVE TOWNSHIPS BECAUSE SOME LEGAL DEFINITION OF THE STATUTE WAS DESIRED, AND BECAUSE SOME JUSTICES CLAIMED THE LAW DID NOT AFFECT THEIR TOWNSHIPS UNTIL DETERMINATION OF POPULATION BY FEDERAL CENSUS IN 1930.

County Counsel Matson's view, however, is that the determination of population in a township is a question of fact, that can be determined by evidence in open court, just like any other fact.

COUNCIL'S VOTE REJECTS LEASE

(Continued from First Page)
back to the Council with his veto on May 29.

CHANGES MADE

After Cryer's veto, several informal meetings were held between members of the Council's Finance Committee and the members of the Coliseum Improvement project. At these meetings some minor changes in the lease were decided upon which it was assumed would meet the legal objections. In this slightly amended form the lease was submitted again to the old Council a few days before it went out of office.

The old Council decided, however, to let the present Council settle the matter and voted to put it over again.

FURTHER OBJECTIONS

Since the present Council came into office on July 1, the lease is in the hands of the new Finance Committee and further meetings have been held with the interested citizens. It was at these meetings, according to Councilman Cooke, chairman of the committee, that it was agreed that even the amended document does not meet the legal objections.

Therefore, the Finance Committee's report submitted yesterday recommended that Mayor Cryer's veto be sustained. The vote to sustain the veto was unanimous. Councilman Cooke said after the vote that he understands the Community Development Association will submit a new lease agreement within a short time, as quick disposition of the matter is important in view of the fact that it is desired to begin construction work on the Coliseum Improvement program immediately after the end of the coming football season.

J. A. ANDERSON'S RITES MONDAY

(Continued from First Page)
son, Trent G. Anderson, also is a member of the firm. Mr. Anderson leaves another son, Rembert C. Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie A. Watkins, of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Anderson of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. T. O. Anderson and Mrs. Billie Anderson of San Diego, and another brother, C. V. Anderson of Bakersfield.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P.M.

Dyas

Hollywood Store

Hollywood at Vine

Just another DYAS service—a convenience for busy people who find daytime hours too short to complete their week-end shopping. Visitors to California will enjoy the flickering bright lights of the boulevard—and this opportunity to shop for "Gifts from DYAS in Hollywood" until ten o'clock Saturday evenings.

You are most cordially invited to visit as well as shop at DYAS in Hollywood Saturday evenings... until ten o'clock... many unusual values and events will be planned for the hours from 5:30 P.M. until 10 P.M.

B. H. DYAS



The telephone grows with the country

The Bell System must march a pace ahead of the new civilization on this continent, a civilization of better opportunity for the average man. The telephone contributes to the prosperity of the people and adds to the comfort and convenience of living.

It is used by the many. The time and money it saves are as important to the small business as to the large. The humblest home depends on it for aid in emergency, to run errands, maintain friendships. It is the aim of the Bell System to keep telephone service so good and so cheap that it will be used universally to make life richer and better. It seeks to lead

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Buy
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

SATURDAY MORNING.

SAFETY DRIVE GETS NEW AID

Transportation Board Gives Campaign Indorsement

Report Pledged to Women's Effort to Save Lives

Reports Indicate Heavy Gain in Carloading Totals

The State-wide campaign to reduce the number of unnecessary deaths and injuries on the streets and highways of California was given added stimulus yesterday when 600 members of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board met at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, and all railroads in the West as well as members of all commodity associations adopted a resolution indicating in their work of the California women in their educational and human standpoint.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The resolution, introduced by Chairman C. C. Rine of the board, reads as follows: WHEREAS, more than 1800 citizens of this State unnecessarily lost their lives and 27,000 were injured through the carelessness of automobile drivers and WHEREAS, the women of California are anxious at the emergency to assist in this campaign in every way possible.

MEMBERS THANKED

Mr. W. R. Schumann, safety director for the State Division of the State Commerce Commission, presented a certificate to the members of the board for their cooperation and support, through Chairman Charles E. Virden.

Reports from the commodity committees showed a general trend of increased use of carloadings in the past ninety-day period, indicating the statement of Chairman M. J. Gormley, of the Car Division of the American Railway Association, predicting a steady holding up of business throughout the year. A report of reports to some of the box industries showing the percentage increase follows:

REPORTS ON INDUSTRIES

In the automotive industry it is stated that, for the month of August of 1929, 2075 wide-door box cars will be required. This is an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the same period of 1928.

EGG NO. 15c

Again those dainty souffles... rum flavored... topped and chopped pistachio nuts were disappointed last week. They are plenty for everybody this 7th & Union store.

FRESH CHOC AND BON

1 lb. Bon

regularly \$1.50... a bar of good candy... a bon... chocolates made imported coating... some right fresh from Young's Special Saturday only.

Safety Drive Gets New Aid
Transportation Board Gives Campaign Endorsement
Deputy Pledged to Women's Effort to Save Lives
Sports Indicate Heavy Gain in Outranging Totals

The State-wide campaign to reduce the number of unnecessary deaths and injuries on the streets and highways of California was given added stimulus yesterday when 100 members of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board met at the Biltmore. Representing 110 interests in the West and as members of all commodity associations in this territory, those gathered adopted a resolution in the work of the California State in their safety educational campaign and promised their support.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
A resolution, introduced by Chairman C. C. Nine of the board, read as follows:

"That we, the members of more than 1000 organizations of this State unanimous in their lives and 27,000 members through the care of automobilists, drivers, passengers, the women of California are aroused at the present time in the citizens of this state facing, from an economic and humane standpoint,

WILLIAM, the women of California, expanded at a Committee of the California Chamber of Commerce is on an educational and practical campaign when the number of deaths in California from 1925 to 1928 is 1000. The Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board met at the Biltmore this morning, the 13th inst., to make known to society in this state in every way possible.

MEMBERS THANKED

W. R. Schumann, safety director for the South Division of the State Committee, was present to thank the members of the board for their co-operation and support, through Chairman C. C. Nine.

Information from the committee showed a general trend toward reduced carloadings in the first six months of 1929, but steady-day period, subduing the statement of Chairman C. C. Nine, of the Car and Truck Division of the American Association of Automobile Manufacturers holding up of business throughout the year. A copy of reports of some of the committees showing this present status follows:

SPORTS OF INDUSTRIES

In automotive industry it is estimated that for the fourth quarter of 1928 wide-door box cars will be required. This is an increase of approximately 22 per cent over the same period of 1928.

For gravel, rock and sand during



Four of Group Attending Meeting Here
Charles E. Virden, general chairman of Pacific Coast transportation advisory board; Mrs. W. R. Schumann, Southern California chairman of street and highway commission of California State Chamber of Commerce; M. J. Gorinley, chief of car service division of American Railway Association, and P. G. Spilbury, chairman of aviation committee of Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board.

The general outlook for this industry is excellent. There have been no complaints in connection with service or supply.

An increase of 4.6 per cent in the carloadings of canned goods for the fourth quarter over the actual loadings for the same period of last year is estimated. The total movement is figured at approximately 10,700 cars. The service rendered by the carriers has been satisfactory and car supply adequate. The outlook for this industry is good.

COTTON PRODUCTS

Increase of approximately 76 per cent over the actual loadings of the fourth quarter of 1928 is anticipated in the cotton and cotton-seed products industry for the quarter ending December 31, next, during which period 10,200 cars will be required. This increase is due to a larger crop. The outlook for the industry is good.

For the fourth quarter of 1929 it is estimated that 20,000 cars will be required by the mining industry during the fourth quarter of 1929. This is an increase of 6 per cent over actual loadings for the same period of 1928 and is caused by an increased demand and new developments in the industry. The general outlook at the present time is good.

PETROLEUM NEEDS

It is estimated that 45,000 cars will be required by the petroleum industry for the last quarter of 1929. Increased demand for products of this industry account for the 4.9 per cent increase over the actual loading of the last quarter of 1928. The general outlook for the industry is reported as good.

In all of the foregoing fields transportation service and car supply are reported as satisfactory.

In addressing the members of the board Gormley pointed out that the increased efficiency in railroad operation is largely responsible for the present-day business efficiency in wholesale and retail trade. Freight is moving, he said, 25 per cent faster than formerly with more new roads, all making this possible and bringing distant terminals nearer to points of shipments. This combined with the co-operation of the shippers throughout the country in fast loading and unloading and heavy loading, made this possible.

P. G. Spilbury of Phoenix, chairman of the aviation committee of the board, reported tremendous increases, both in passenger and freight service by air transportation.

Mr. Horn, who was 67 years of age, was general superintendent of the California-Standard Midway Oil Company, with offices at 361 Kerckhoff Building. Born in Stockton in 1862, he was educated in the public schools of Santa Clara, Monterey, and San Luis Obispo counties, after which he engaged in business in Monterey. Coming to Los Angeles in 1902, he became associated with the Gilmore Oil Company, then the Union and Laramie Oil companies successively, and, in 1907, with the Chancery-Canaan-Midway organization. He was regarded as an authority on drilling problems.

Besides his widow, he leaves three sons, Leslie, Carl, and Russell Horn; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Coleman of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Lenore Stratton of Santa Monica. The family residence is in Glendale. The family residence is at 343 Sycamore avenue.

OLYMPUS SENDS ITS MESSENGER

(Continued from First Page)

track. Passes will be issued daily to all who are entitled to be on the field.

I am charmed with Los Angeles. This is my first visit here and I hope that we have as nice weather as for the Olympics as we now have."

UTILITIES MAN

Mr. Edstrom is interested in the industrial welfare of America. He is president of the Swedish General Electric Company, chairman of the Swedish Federation of Industries and chairman of the Federation of Swedish Employees.

"As in America, consolidations are going to effect constantly. By this time, all will be reduced and reduced in size, compete in the world markets. Sweden is prosperous and happy," he said.

Mr. Edstrom and daughter stopped off at Pasadena to visit friends. Mr. Edstrom is staying at the Biltmore. The family is on a long vacation. They stopped a week at New York and a week in Chicago. They will be in Los Angeles until the middle of next week.

SUIT FILED AS SAN JUAN AFTERMATH

Mother Asks \$25,000 for

Death of Son Drowned in

Collision of Steamers

Coming as an aftermath to the sinking August 29, last, of the steamer San Juan, Mrs. Ethel Patotaka yesterday filed suit in Superior Court here for \$25,000 damages against the Standard Oil Company of California and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company.

Mrs. Patotaka is suing for the loss of her son, Leslie L. Seabury, 26 years ago, who is said to have gone down with the San Juan following the collision of that ship with the Standard Oil tanker, S. C. T. Dode, off Pigeon Point.

According to George De Forest Home, attorney for Mrs. Patotaka, "Leslie was last passenger to board the ill-fated boat, running into the gangplank just as orders to sail were given.

The case is the first to be filed in local Superior Court for damages arising from the collision of the two steamers.

NUPTIAL NOTICE FILED BY CUVAT AND ARTIST

Notice of intent to wed was filed yesterday by Xavier Cuvat, Spanish caricaturist, and Miss Elena Castillo, 24 years of age, who described herself as an artist, and a native of Mexico. Cuvat is 29, lives at 1407 Ridgewood avenue, and has attained some distinction as a pen and ink artist. Miss Castillo lives at 1231 Tamarind street. Neither has been married before.

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

Under You Want to Rent
to you through
ADS

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Phone DUNKirk 2201

No Charge for Delivery

100% pure pork
Pat. Juicy frankfurters
for Wiener bakes,
for quick suppers, for kiddies' lunches;
made without artificial colorants;
the natural or other adulterants.

lb. 28c

FRESH OYSTERS

Now in Season

Young's Market Company

Wholesalers... Retailers... Hotel Purveyors

Witnesses Deny Mrs. Pantages

Mrs. Pantages Strikes Back

Surprise Testimony Given by Defense Witnesses

Doctors State That Woman Was Not Intoxicated

Mystery "Third Auto" Again Has Important Role

(Continued from First Page)

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh and Maurice Kahn, who conducted their testimony of her injuries and the details of the operation that Mrs. Catherine Mulcahy was called by the defense.

Mrs. Mulcahy, who owns a beauty shop at the corner of Serrano Avenue and Sunset Boulevard, told of treating Mrs. Pantages after the accident.

"I heard a crash and rushed out of my shop," Mrs. Mulcahy said.

"In a short while Mrs. Pantages was carried to the grass near my place and I attempted to stop the blood flowing from her face. I worked over her for five or six minutes, then turned her face to her face."

"How did you know her face to her face?" This question from the defense counsel.

"Not more than five or six inches," came the answer.

Then Mrs. Mulcahy was asked if Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated or had been contaminated by liquor.

"Mrs. Pantages was not intoxicated and there was no smell of liquor on her breath," declared the witness.

STORY UNCHANGED

With Costello cross-examining, Mrs. Mulcahy refused to change her story in any detail - and even after the prosecutor had ordered District Attorney's Investigators Winn and Criss to stand up in the court and then thundered:

"Do you not tell these two men that Mrs. Pantages was drunk but that the District Attorney would not prosecute her?" Mrs. Mulcahy shouted back. "I did not."

It was at the close of Mrs. Mulcahy's testimony that Judge Hardy took a hand in the matter.

"Did you ever say that Mrs. Pantages was drunk?" inquired the judge.

"I did not," was the reply.

"Do you have any reason to say that Mrs. Pantages was drunk?" the Judge persisted.

"No, I did not and she was not intoxicated," declared the witness.

Then she was excused.

BELIEVED SOBER

Mrs. June Kenyon, wife of Ralph Kenyon, who testified for the prosecution, was the next defense witness and she stated that she saw parts of the accident and observed Mrs. Pantages. She stated under oath that she believed Mrs. Pantages sober at the time of the accident.

A. L. Kress of Florida, the last witness of the afternoon, added his opinion to the rest of the defense witness and stated that he observed Mrs. Pantages after the accident and that she was not intoxicated.

Kress testified that he was driving behind the automobile of Dr. Japanese and stopped his car before reaching the intersection where the crash took place. He had little detail to add to his testimony except that in his opinion the crash occurred just at the east intersection of the streets. In this Kress was supported by Esterly and other defense witnesses.

During the day it looked for a time as if Mrs. F. Gay, junior No. 12, would be excused from further service and his place taken by one of the alternates.

In conference with counsel for both sides Judge Hardy disclosed during the day that he had received information from Judge F. Gay's mother that she was in a very ill. At the direction of the court County Jail Surgeon Blunk was dispatched to the ailing woman's bedside and later in the day reported she was not in a serious condition. The

THEY MAKE BREAKFASTS BETTER

FILL your bowl with Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes.

They are the best you ever tasted. They have the flavor of Pep you like so well. Extra crisp!

So good for you, too, at any meal. The nourishment from the wheat. The vitamins. The mineral salts. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN
FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES.

MADAME HELENE'S AT PARAMOUNT

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 2nd

Paramount Special Luncheon, \$2.50

LUNCHEON WITH THE MOVIE STARS

F. H. H. \$2.50

A la Carte, as usual.

Daughters Spectators at Trial



Witnesses Deny Mrs. Pantages Was Intoxicated at Scene of Fatal Motor Collision

SERMON TOPICS ANNOUNCED

Notable Services Listed for Los Angeles Churches; Dr. Culbertson to Give Farewell Sermon

Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, who recently became co-pastor with Dr. Charles F. Aked of All Soul's Congregational Church, will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation of Plymouth Congregational Church tomorrow morning when he will discuss "The Religion of Jesus."

Tomorrow evening at All Soul's Church, Dr. Culbertson will preach on "The Religion of Signs and Magic, The Religion of Culture and The Religion of Christ Crucified." At All Soul's Church tomorrow morning Dr. Aked will preach and a special musical program will be given in honor of this veteran minister. The church is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into ministerial work. At All Soul's Church next Wednesday evening a dinner and program will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Culbertson and speakers will include Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church and Dr. John Gardner of Riverside.

DR. JAMES GORDON "American Occultism and Oriental Adepts" will be discussed by Dr. James L. Gordon tomorrow morning at Fox Westlake Theater. Copies of Dr. Gordon's booklet "How to Develop Psychic Power Within Yourself" will be presented to members of the congregation.

DR. BIRNEY HUDSON The pulpit of First Baptist Church will be supplied tomorrow morning by Dr. Birney Hudson, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church, who will preach on "A Working Basis for a Christian Conviction." In the evening Dr. O. P. Gifford will preach on "Prayer and Power."

REV. R. P. SHULER In his sermon at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow evening, Rev. R. P. Shuler will discuss the following topics: "The Newspaper's Thirst for Blood," "The Pastor's Determination with Two More Libel Suits Ahead" and "Echoes from the Pantages Case." The sermon subject for morning is "A Farewell Sermon of a New Pastor."

DR. WILLIAM EVANS "History is the fulfilling prophecy and in the events of today there are indications of God's purposes to which the thoughtful student will give heed," declares Dr. William Evans, pastor and lecturer, who will preach at the Bible Institute Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow on "Palestine and the Jew." Dr. Evans also will be the preacher tomorrow morning and evening at the Open Door, which conducts services at the Bible Institute.

REV. E. B. BACKUS "A heretic's Appreciation of Orthodoxy" is the subject of Rev. E. B. Backus' sermon tomorrow morning at First Unitarian Church. While rejecting traditional theology, Mr. Backus admits the "human value that orthodoxy has for those who profess it." The church observatory is open to the public every Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DR. J. A. EBY The third of a series of sermons on "God's Majestic Mountains" will be preached by Dr. John A. Eby tomorrow morning at Wilshire First Presbyterian Church. The topic for morning is "Honey Moon Plate" will be shown and Dr. Eby will discuss the divorce problem.

SCHOOL TO OPEN The Los Angeles Graded Union School of Teachers, West Woods, will begin its fall session at 8:30 next Wednesday at Philharmonic Auditorium. The training school classes will begin their studies on the 25th inst. At the completion of these courses international credit will be given by the Council of Religious Education.

DR. HAROLD GRIFFIS "Go to College Sunday" will be observed at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church tomorrow. In the morning Dr. Harold H. Griffis, pastor, will preach on "The Value of College Education," the topic for evening being "Our Silent Partner." Solo will be rendered by Robert S. Sargent, with Chester G. Gordon at the organ.

REV. DAN TRUNDLE RESIGNS Resignation of Rev. Dan A. Trundle from the pastorate of Eagle Rock Christian Church was accepted yesterday. Rev. J. O'Dell, pastor of First Methodist Church, has accepted the pastorate of the church and will begin his duties on the 22nd inst. Mr. Trundle, who resigned his work because of illness, has just closed his nineteenth year as a minister in Los Angeles. Besides his work at Eagle Rock, he has been pastor of Highland Park and Alvarado Christian churches and in point of service is the oldest minister of the Disciples of Christ in California. For eight years he was executive secretary of the Ministerial Association. Mr. Trundle will retain his position as chairman of the radio committee of Disciples of Christ in Southern California.

MRS. LEILA CASTBERG "Happiness Healing" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Belasco Theater tomorrow morning by Mrs. Leila Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power. A some service will precede the address. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at 2626 Reservoir street.

DR. HERBERT B. SMITH An interesting exchange of predictions and show will take place tomorrow evening, when Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will exchange pulpits with Dr. Stewart P. MacLean of First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Dr. MacLean will speak on "Lame Humanity at the Gate Beautiful and the Coming of the Kingdom." We Minus After Death" Prof. John B. Nield, organist, will exchange with Clarence Mader, organist of Emmanuel Church. The vested choir, directed by Frank Hoffman, will sing at Hollywood First, in exchange with that of the church choir. The two pastors will address the Christian Endeavor societies of their respective churches at 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTES Bishop Ira D. Warner will preach the conference sermon at the convention of United Brethren at the First Methodist Church, on the afternoon of an informal platform meeting will be conducted by Dr. Ringling, pastor of First Methodist Church, who will furnish music.

Baptist Congressional Church, will be in service at 7 p.m. Mr. Hert will speak in the evening. At First Park Church, Dr. W. H. H. will preach in the morning and Mr. Schaefer in the Shrine in the Home. The subject of a sermon to be given at the

PROFESSORS WIDELY HEARD

U.S.C. Faculty Members in Year Make 1112 Addresses to 266,180 Persons

Addresses totaling 1112 were made last year by ninety-three members of the faculty of the University of Southern California before a total audience of 266,180 persons, according to a report of the Trojan Speakers' Bureau.

Lectures on economic and political conditions, scientific progress, international relations, public affairs, travel, art, music, literature, celebrities, spectacular and significant accomplishments, aviation, sports, modern drama, social problems, education, present-day opportunities and entertainment reviews were provided.

PORTUNITY PLAN BLOW MINIMIZED

Chamber Committee at Long Beach Not Acting for Main Body, Says Official

The unfavorable attitude of the industrial committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce toward the project to unify the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach does not in any way express the sentiment of the main body, according to Executive Vice-President Larson of the beach city's Chamber of Commerce.

"At a meeting of members of our chamber's industrial committee there was an informal discussion of the unification project and ever since that time no action has been taken had absolutely no binding of financial action on the chamber in connection with its attitude toward the project," said Mr. Larson yesterday.

"Whatever was said or done at that committee meeting regarding the plan will not be brought before the board of directors. The directorate is awaiting the action of the committee recently appointed by Mayor Porter of Los Angeles and Mayor Larson of Long Beach to represent the two cities in arriving at conclusions concerning the project.

"For the past six months or more, our chamber has worked to further the project and to bring it to the point of officially appointed committees are representing the two cities in connection with the program."

Throughout the last few months misunderstandings and misapprehensions in connection with the plan that have come from third-hand and business expressions about it have had to be cleared away.

The Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles and Long Beach are thoroughly in accord on the point of unity idea and through the efforts of their committees of both cities the project has been advanced to the point where there is logical hope of a thoroughly satisfactory program being formed to be submitted to the consideration of the Federal Board of Army Engineers at Washington next November.

Tangier, Morocco, is one of the few colonies of the world in which American trade is on equal footing with the mother country, in this case France.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

Next to natural calamities, epidemics are the greatest hazards to the welfare of the community. The following is a list of the most important diseases in the United States.

HAROLD H. GRIFFIS 11:00 A.M. "The Value of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

A friendly place for all. Frank G. TYRRELL, Subject: "The Joy of Life."

WILSHIRE BAPTIST CHURCH, Wilshire Blvd. at Normandie. Tel. HAROLD H. GRIFFIS.

11:00 A.M. "The Glory of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WILSHIRE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

11:00 A.M. "The Story of Life" 7:45 P.M. "Our Silent Partner" Dr. Griffis Presaches at WIL



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

VENTURA FAIR CROWDS GROW

Estimates Made That Second Day Numbers Set Record

Child Welfare Department Registration Greatest

Form Bureau Barbecue and Dog Show Opening Held

Small Pass of Pictures on Page 8, Part II
VENTURA, Sept. 13.—Crowds poured into the fairgrounds in record style today and estimates this evening led officials of the fifteenth annual Ventura County Fair to believe that today's attendance will exceed any second day's mark by a substantial margin.

Yesterday's crowd was slightly over 7000, which put it considerably over last year's first day's attendance. The Spanish entertainment and the pupils of Miss Olga Klarquist furnished an additional attraction when they gave a series of music and dance this morning.

The child-welfare department was in full operation today with dozens of fond parents registering their offspring with Dr. Maude Wade of Los Angeles. Attendees said to-day that this was the largest gathering than ever before. Rivaling the hubbub of the Midway, the dog show opened this morning with barking, yipping and general dog excitement. Proud owners groomed their dogs with loving care as the first canines to judge were led into the ring.

Veteranists of the dog shows of California basked against their blue ribbons looking the passing crowd over with interest as their owners gave a final pat to their cushions. The dog show will continue tomorrow.

The Form Bureau annual barbecue, held at noon in annual barbecue pit, brought back to the grounds numbers from the far and near parts of the county, greeting each other by their first names as they made their way toward the gathering place.

The live-stock show was in full progress today with well-groomed horses, cattle, hogs and sheep traunting the crowd.

The affairs in the grand-stand began today with a band concert at 1 p.m. followed by horse races, bucking horses, trained dogs, performing clowns, dogs, monkeys, boy scouts, stunts, barrel riding, relay races, mule races and chariot races.

Tomcrown is Santa Barbara day at the fair.

K.C. Councils to Make Pilgrimage to Avalon Soon

AVALON, (Catalina Island) Sept. 13.—The S. S. Catalina has been chartered by 3000 Knights of Columbus, representing all Southern California councils, for their bi-annual Catalina pilgrimage Sunday. The entertainment committee of Los Angeles council has arranged an extensive program of sport and sight-seeing excursions.

Mass will be held at the Catalina Pavilion immediately upon arrival of the steamer. Father Thomas Corcoran will officiate, assisted by the choir from the St. Catherine Church.

An intercouncil baseball game will be held on the Chicago Club training field. Prizes are to be posted for winners of a golf tournament to be held on the Catalina Country Club links. Picnics, races on land, swimming races, canoe and aquaplane races are among water sport activities on the program. The glass-bottom power boats have been chartered for special excursions over the submarine gardens. A visit will be made to the Catalina Bird Farm and a tour made over the sky-line drive.

The Catalina will leave on the return trip to the island after sun-down. A moonlight dance on board will be the closing event of the pilgrimage.

COUPLE WEDDED FOR SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 13.—Wedded sixty-four years ago in an Ohio city, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, who came to California in 1886, quietly celebrated their wedding anniversary at their little home on Mountainview avenue yesterday, the occasion being doubly important for Mr. Wilson, as he was 85 years of age on that day. When they first came to the Golden State they located in Los Angeles, where they resided until two and one-half years ago, when they took up their residence in this city.

MURDER VICTIM'S FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MONROVIA, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Secundino Rodriguez, murdered last Saturday night, were conducted this afternoon from the Catholic Church. Interment was made in Live Oak Cemetery. Rodriguez, who was 65 years of age, was born in Mexico. He had lived here eighteen years. Besides his wife he leaves two sons and a daughter. Services were in charge of Reneker Company.

GIRL SCORNS JINX TOO SOON

Remark Making Light of Friday, the Thirteenth, Has Aftermath of Train Wrecking Sedan; Four Hurt

PASADENA, Sept. 13.—"This is Friday, the 13th, and nothing has happened!" An instant after Miss Margaret Rachou of Pittsburgh had uttered these words to five other occupants of a new and expensive sedan today, the automobile was demolished by an east-bound Santa Fe train, four of the six motorists being killed.

Mr. J. A. Charney, wealthy Pittsburgh resident and Hotel Huntington guest, accompanied by his chauffeur, had driven to the Union Pacific station to meet five of his company who had arrived from the East this morning to open Mrs. Charney's new home at 1740 Lombard Road.

As the sedan approached the Hollister Street Santa Fe crossing, Miss Rachou made the remark when one of the servants blushed for the accident.

As the chauffeur, H. A. Smith, retarded his speed before crossing the tracks, he asserted he noticed the wiz-wag signal was not working. He proceeded but, according to Detective James Clouser.

THINGS BEGIN TO HUM AT POMONA

Savant to Complete Lunar Research at Mt. Wilson

Dr. Frederick E. Wright, Carnegie Expert, Here

Photographing and Mapping Initial Step to Study

Small Pass of Pictures on Page 8, Part II
VENTURA, Sept. 13.—Crowds

gathered this evening led officials of the fifteenth annual Ventura County Fair to believe that today's attendance will exceed any second day's mark by a substantial margin.

Yesterday's crowd was slightly over 7000, which put it considerably over last year's first day's attendance.

The Spanish entertainment and the pupils of Miss Olga Klarquist furnished an additional attraction when they gave a series of music and dance this morning.

The child-welfare department was in full operation today with dozens of fond parents registering their offspring with Dr. Maude Wade of Los Angeles. Attendees said to-day that this was the largest gathering than ever before.

Rivaling the hubbub of the Midway, the dog show opened this morning with barking, yipping and general dog excitement.

Proud owners groomed their dogs with loving care as the first canines to judge were led into the ring.

Veteranists of the dog shows of California basked against their blue ribbons looking the passing crowd over with interest as their owners gave a final pat to their cushions.

The dog show will continue tomorrow.

The Form Bureau annual barbecue, held at noon in annual barbecue pit, brought back to the grounds numbers from the far and near parts of the county, greeting each other by their first names as they made their way toward the gathering place.

The live-stock show was in full progress today with well-groomed horses, cattle, hogs and sheep traunting the crowd.

The affairs in the grand-stand began today with a band concert at 1 p.m. followed by horse races, bucking horses, trained dogs, performing clowns, dogs, monkeys, boy scouts, stunts, barrel riding, relay races, mule races and chariot races.

Tomcrown is Santa Barbara day at the fair.

K.C. Councils to Make Pilgrimage to Avalon Soon

AVALON, (Catalina Island) Sept. 13.—The S. S. Catalina has been chartered by 3000 Knights of Columbus, representing all Southern California councils, for their bi-annual Catalina pilgrimage Sunday. The entertainment committee of Los Angeles council has arranged an extensive program of sport and sight-seeing excursions.

Mass will be held at the Catalina Pavilion immediately upon arrival of the steamer. Father Thomas Corcoran will officiate, assisted by the choir from the St. Catherine Church.

An intercouncil baseball game will be held on the Chicago Club training field. Prizes are to be posted for winners of a golf tournament to be held on the Catalina Country Club links. Picnics, races on land, swimming races, canoe and aquaplane races are among water sport activities on the program. The glass-bottom power boats have been chartered for special excursions over the submarine gardens. A visit will be made to the Catalina Bird Farm and a tour made over the sky-line drive.

The Catalina will leave on the return trip to the island after sun-down. A moonlight dance on board will be the closing event of the pilgrimage.

COUPLE WEDDED FOR SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 13.—Wedded sixty-four years ago in an Ohio city, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, who came to California in 1886, quietly celebrated their wedding anniversary at their little home on Mountainview avenue yesterday, the occasion being doubly important for Mr. Wilson, as he was 85 years of age on that day. When they first came to the Golden State they located in Los Angeles, where they resided until two and one-half years ago, when they took up their residence in this city.

MURDER VICTIM'S FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MONROVIA, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Secundino Rodriguez, murdered last Saturday night, were conducted this afternoon from the Catholic Church. Interment was made in Live Oak Cemetery. Rodriguez, who was 65 years of age, was born in Mexico. He had lived here eighteen years. Besides his wife he leaves two sons and a daughter. Services were in charge of Reneker Company.

GIRL SCORNS JINX TOO SOON

Remark Making Light of Friday, the Thirteenth, Has Aftermath of Train Wrecking Sedan; Four Hurt

PASADENA, Sept. 13.—"This is Friday, the 13th, and nothing has

happened!" An instant after Miss Margaret Rachou of Pittsburgh had uttered these words to five other occupants of a new and expensive sedan today, the automobile was demolished by an east-bound Santa Fe train, four of the six motorists being killed.

Mr. J. A. Charney, wealthy Pittsburgh resident and Hotel Huntington guest, accompanied by his chauffeur, had driven to the Union Pacific station to meet five of his company who had arrived from the East this morning to open Mrs. Charney's new home at 1740 Lombard Road.

As the sedan approached the Hollister Street Santa Fe crossing, Miss Rachou made the remark when one of the servants blushed for the accident.

As the chauffeur, H. A. Smith, retarded his speed before crossing the tracks, he asserted he noticed the wiz-wag signal was not working. He proceeded but, according to Detective James Clouser.

LUNA DIVESTED OF HER MYSTERY

Savant to Complete Lunar Research at Mt. Wilson

Dr. Frederick E. Wright, Carnegie Expert, Here

Photographing and Mapping Initial Step to Study

Small Pass of Pictures on Page 8, Part II
VENTURA, Sept. 13.—Crowds

gathered this evening led officials of the fifteenth annual Ventura County Fair to believe that today's attendance will exceed any second day's mark by a substantial margin.

Yesterday's crowd was slightly over 7000, which put it considerably over last year's first day's attendance.

The Spanish entertainment and the pupils of Miss Olga Klarquist furnished an additional attraction when they gave a series of music and dance this morning.

The child-welfare department was in full operation today with dozens of fond parents registering their offspring with Dr. Maude Wade of Los Angeles. Attendees said to-day that this was the largest gathering than ever before.

Rivaling the hubbub of the Midway, the dog show opened this morning with barking, yipping and general dog excitement.

Proud owners groomed their dogs with loving care as the first canines to judge were led into the ring.

Veteranists of the dog shows of California basked against their blue ribbons looking the passing crowd over with interest as their owners gave a final pat to their cushions.

The dog show will continue tomorrow.

The Form Bureau annual barbecue, held at noon in annual barbecue pit, brought back to the grounds numbers from the far and near parts of the county, greeting each other by their first names as they made their way toward the gathering place.

The live-stock show was in full progress today with well-groomed horses, cattle, hogs and sheep traunting the crowd.

The affairs in the grand-stand began today with a band concert at 1 p.m. followed by horse races, bucking horses, trained dogs, performing clowns, dogs, monkeys, boy scouts, stunts, barrel riding, relay races, mule races and chariot races.

Tomcrown is Santa Barbara day at the fair.

K.C. Councils to Make Pilgrimage to Avalon Soon

AVALON, (Catalina Island) Sept. 13.—The S. S. Catalina has been chartered by 3000 Knights of Columbus, representing all Southern California councils, for their bi-annual Catalina pilgrimage Sunday. The entertainment committee of Los Angeles council has arranged an extensive program of sport and sight-seeing excursions.

Mass will be held at the Catalina Pavilion immediately upon arrival of the steamer. Father Thomas Corcoran will officiate, assisted by the choir from the St. Catherine Church.

An intercouncil baseball game will be held on the Chicago Club training field. Prizes are to be posted for winners of a golf tournament to be held on the Catalina Country Club links. Picnics, races on land, swimming races, canoe and aquaplane races are among water sport activities on the program. The glass-bottom power boats have been chartered for special excursions over the submarine gardens. A visit will be made to the Catalina Bird Farm and a tour made over the sky-line drive.

The Catalina will leave on the return trip to the island after sun-down. A moonlight dance on board will be the closing event of the pilgrimage.

COUPLE WEDDED FOR SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 13.—Wedded sixty-four years ago in an Ohio city, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, who came to California in 1886, quietly celebrated their wedding anniversary at their little home on Mountainview avenue yesterday, the occasion being doubly important for Mr. Wilson, as he was 85 years of age on that day. When they first came to the Golden State they located in Los Angeles, where they resided until two and one-half years ago, when they took up their residence in this city.

MURDER VICTIM'S FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MONROVIA, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Secundino Rodriguez, murdered last Saturday night, were conducted this afternoon from the Catholic Church. Interment was made in Live Oak Cemetery. Rodriguez, who was 65 years of age, was born in Mexico. He had lived here eighteen years. Besides his wife he leaves two sons and a daughter. Services were in charge of Reneker Company.

GIRL SCORNS JINX TOO SOON

Remark Making Light of Friday, the Thirteenth, Has Aftermath of Train Wrecking Sedan; Four Hurt

PASADENA, Sept. 13.—"This is Friday, the 13th, and nothing has

happened!" An instant after Miss Margaret Rachou of Pittsburgh had uttered these words to five other occupants of a new and expensive sedan today, the automobile was demolished by an east-bound Santa Fe train, four of the six motorists being killed.

Mr. J. A. Charney, wealthy Pittsburgh resident and Hotel Huntington guest, accompanied by his chauffeur, had driven to the Union Pacific station to meet five of his company who had arrived from the East this morning to open Mrs. Charney's new home at 1740 Lombard Road.

As the sedan approached the Hollister Street Santa Fe crossing, Miss Rachou made the remark when one of the servants blushed for the accident.

As the chauffeur, H. A. Smith, retarded his speed before crossing the tracks, he asserted he noticed the wiz-wag signal was not working. He proceeded but, according to Detective James Clouser.

THIRTEENTH NO DOG DAY

Pup's Bath Starts Jinx to Working



LILLIPUTIAN TERRIER TAKES ABLUTIONS IN PORRIDGE BOWL

Mitzi, pet of Mrs. E. DeForest of San Francisco, prepared for entry in Venice annual pet day when her troubles began. She tripped over a lump of sugar and almost fell into a teacup.

VENICE, Sept. 13.—Friday the

thirteenth, was not so good, as dog days go, for Mitzi, twenty-two ounce English toy fox terrier, belonging to Mrs. E. DeForest of San Francisco. There was a jinx on the day from the moment Mitzi's mistress demonstrated that a porridge bowl was big enough for the diminutive pup's morning bath. As soon as the Times camera had clicked, Mitzi jumped out with a yelp.

But the jinx had only started for Mitzi. She tripped over a lump of sugar and almost fell into a teacup. She got up and went to the "Shiner."

"This Lilliputian life is terrible!" she yipped. "Anyday Saturday is the correct day for a bath."

Nevertheless Mitzi is one of the most popular entries in the annual Venice pet day celebration to be held Saturday afternoon and evening of the 25th inst. She will compete for the "rammed dog" award.

Mitzi's owner, Mrs. DeForest, who is president of the Venice dog day committee, said Mitzi's misfortune demonstrated that porridge bowls are big enough for the diminutive pup's morning bath. As soon as the Times camera had clicked, Mitzi jumped out with a yelp.

But the jinx had only started for Mitzi. She tripped over a lump of sugar and almost fell into a teacup.

She got up and went to the "Shiner."

"This Lilliputian life is terrible!" she yipped. "Anyday Saturday is the correct day for a bath."

</

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

ALL STARS

11

OR 6894 874

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

11

TO LOAN—
WE ARE NOW MAKING
BUILDING LOANS

On residence & residential income, including 4 flats. No costs or guarantees. Prefer West side. We have 12 years experience & can give the same prompt service as our business in refinancing loans.

**CONTINENTAL BOND
AND INVESTMENT CO.**
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
8th & Grand. TR. 4477.

LOANS ON HOMES

REPAVINGS
\$15 PER MO. \$10
FOR EACH \$1000 BORROWED.
INVESTMENT &
PROMPT SERVICE
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
4420 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000.
Phone: VINE 3264.

LOWEST
CURRENT RATES

LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
NOW PAYING 6% ON
WHOLLY LOCATED RESIDENCE AND
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Phone or wire on
Winter Investment Co.

6% MONEY
STRAIGHT LOANS
No payments on principal
PROMPT SERVICE
Guardian Mtg. Corp.

Attn. Acquisitions Mktg. Div.
Rm. 600 W. 8th St. TR. 7647.

BUILDING LOANS

7%

We will draw your plan and loan you the money to build it when you're in the city.
ROBERT C. ROY &
ROBERT C. ROY &
312 Associated Realty Bldg. WA. 5191

5% Vacant Loans 8%

QUICK ACTION MONEY WAITING
Hollywood, Beverly of Westwood,
Call M.L. CHESMAN, OX. 5111.

6% AND 6 1/2%
STRAIGHT, MONTGHT OR
SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS
On Residential Properties
Business Properties
Business Equipment
21st Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4888.

\$1000 TO \$100,000

QUICK ACTION—NO RED TAPE
PRIVATE FUNDS

10 years of personal service.
GARFIELD, MARSH & CO.
1106 Colorado Blvd. WA. 5191.

6%

INSURANCE FUNDS
Prompt service. Courtesy to brokers.
124 N. Hill St. Bldg. WA. 5191.

REFINANCE

Through our 6% & 6 1/2% pro-
rata. Over 20 years in business. Help
you out of your financial
financial problems. Finance Dept.
200 Central Bldg. TR. 4881.

7% LOANS

Single or multiple residences.
Mr. S. S. S. CO.

WELCH & MITCHELL CO.
705 N. Hill St. Bldg. WA. 5191.

**PLenty of Money for
Business**

In sums of \$2000 and up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
500 Washington Bldg. WA. 5191.

The Wm. H. Harwood Co.

Wants \$5000. This week in loans
on residential properties. At the
value, at 6 to 7% to 8%
7% to 8%.

PRIVATE MONEY

6 and 7 Per Cent

W. H. H. H. Bldg. WA. 5191.

**PLenty of Money for
Business**

In sums of \$2000 and up.

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.

500 Washington Bldg. WA. 5191.

QUICK ACTION

Our own funds at current rates.

Phone: 200 Central Bldg. WA. 5191.

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS

JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.

1106 Colorado Blvd. WA. 5191.

\$50,000 AT 7%

Want one loan on good business
in L. A. or close to L. A. D.

LOW RATE LOANS

Bancorporation of U. S.

720 Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 5191.

5 1/2 AND 6%

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.

1001 Security Title Bldg. WA. 5191.

MY OWN PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

On your credit, your business
or your real estate. We will
loan on that vacant lot.

ADVANTAGE LOANS TO MILLION

For business purposes.

A. F. CO., Inc.

1500 N. Western. WA. 5191.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

INDOOR, BEVERLY HILLS, WA. 1811.

100% DIVIDEND

Will divide 100% for 6000

8.7 & 8% money for vacant & im-
proved properties.

We loan on vacant & im-
proved property.

INDOOR, OX. 7064.

220 Story Bldg. TR. 6027 and 5191.

Loans on Furnishings

15-20%.

6 MILLION TO LOAN

MONMOUTH AND JEWELL
DEPT. STORES, BLDG. WA. 5191.

PROVIDENT

846 S. Broadway

New Oldpheum Bldg.

Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

Pledges held 12 months.

IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.

3rd Floor, Pantages Bldg.

Ladies Dept.

CONFIDENTIAL, PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL

100% PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL</